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Gypsy Moth spraying threatened by cuts

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

This will be the last year the Ministry of Natural Resources participates in a Gypsy Moth spray program, and the scope of the 1992 spraying could be cut-back due to a lack of funding.

In an interview last week, Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon told *The Times*

that the ministry is pulling out of Gypsy Moth management and handing the responsibility to municipalities in the province.

McMahon is chairman of the county's forest health committee, which deals with the Gypsy Moth issue, and also represents the county on provincial Gypsy Moth Management Committee.

At a recent meeting, representatives from

the MNR said the management committee will be disbanded after 1992 and replaced with a Forest Health Committee.

"They feel there is more damage being done to the forests than just the Gypsy Moth and they are going to look at it from a wider scope," said McMahon.

The province is also going to set limits on the amount of money spent on the 1992 spray

program. The spray program coordinator in each county has been asked to estimate the amount of money he expects to collect from people applying to have their land sprayed. If the available money doesn't meet the cost of the program, the amount of land sprayed will be reduced.

McMahon says this could mean the MNR (more on page 5)



Polkahug

Polkaroo, a well-loved star from TV Ontario's *Polkadot Door*, receives a hug from a young fan at Minden's CHACE Place drop-in centre. Last Monday, the celebrity visited children in Minden and Haliburton.

Weather is the key as sled dog race gets set

There is enough snow on the ground.

Close to 40 teams are booked for each of the four and eight dog classes.

The volunteers have been briefed.

The promotional campaign has been fired up again.

What happens next all depends on that invisible hand which controls the weather.

"More of what we have been experiencing would be great," commented Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Race Governor Val Lougheed as she glanced out her window last week at the blanket of snow covering the ground and the fresh flakes drifting lazily out of the sky. "We're in good

shape right now and ready to go. A couple more inches of snow would be nice, but if we can hold what we've got the race is on."

This will be the local race committee's second attempt to hold the 1992 event. The sled dog derby was initially scheduled for January 14 and 15, but had to be postponed when mild conditions washed away most of what little snow was on the ground. Ironically, days after the derby was to have taken place, the area was pounded by a major storm that left an ample supply of snow in its wake. Remnants of that storm form the base of the cover blanketing the Highlands today.

"Everyone has been very supportive," Lougheed told *The Times* earlier last week. "Most of the racers have let their entry for the first derby stand for the second date and for the few we lost, we picked up a number of new racers who were unable to make it in January."

She noted that spectator support appears to be just as strong for the new dates as well. Phone inquiries have indicated that the community can once again expect a crush of people in town for the weekend to enjoy the derby.

While the race committee has contacted volunteers for all the key positions in the (more on page 3)

News briefs

Decision on Sandy Bannon inquest expected

A decision regarding a coroner's inquest into the murder of Sandy Bannon is expected by the end of the month.

A spokesman for the Coroner's office in Peterborough told *The Times* that the OPP investigation into Bannon's death is now complete, the crown brief has been submitted and a final decision is expected within the next couple of weeks.

Bannon, a 17-year-old high school student who lived in Carnarvon, was shot by her father Ken while fleeing the Mill

Pond Restaurant last September and later died from the injuries. Mill Pond owner Renee Hubercheck was also shot and wounded during the attack. Ken Bannon's body was later found on a dump road where he had taken his own life.

Dr. Alan Davidson, a Bracebridge psychiatrist who treats patients in Haliburton County, has requested a coroner's inquest into the tragedy as a means of examining the causes of family violence.

Chamber wants county recognized on TV

The County Chamber of Commerce has asked television stations in southern and central Ontario to identify Haliburton County during weather reports.

Derek Lowry, the chairman of the Chamber's public relations committee, has sent letters to television stations in Peterborough, Barrie, Kitchener and Toronto making the request for inclusion.

"Too often, it would seem to us here in Haliburton, that our county is neglected by your station during weather forecasts," Lowry said in his letter to the

stations.

"We are either melded in with the District of Muskoka or off handedly referred to as 'Cottage Country'."

"We believe it is time that the proud, vital County of Haliburton should receive more precise identification on your weather map and during the weather forecasts."

In its January newsletter, the Chamber encouraged its members to join in the lobbying effort by also writing to the stations.

Lutterworth council drops Chamber membership

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lutterworth council has decided not to renew the township's membership to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

At last Thursday's meeting, the \$100 membership invoice was included in the list of accounts council was considering for approval.

Deputy-Reeve Jim Mc-

Mahon raised the issue of the invoice and asked why the municipality was a member of the Chamber.

"We always have been for years and years," said councillor Lisa Mercer. She said the township probably first joined the Chamber to support the organization. "We're really not getting any service from it."

McMahon said the

Chamber already received funding from the county and that the township's membership is like a "bonus."

"They get a grant from the county and every year they want more," he said.

"That may not happen this year," said Reeve Cam Ecclestone. "I'm on record as saying the Chamber should be supported by business, and that's my position."

Reminding council that Lutterworth no longer gives financial support to the Haliburton County Fair, McMahon suggested they reconsider the Chamber membership.

Councillor Maurice Boyd said he was reluctant to drop the membership because the Chamber supports businesses located in the municipality.

In a recorded vote,

Ecclestone, McMahon, Mercer and Bill Valentine all voted to drop the membership and Boyd voted in favour of staying in the Chamber.

This year, the Chamber of Commerce has adopted a new fee structure. In previous years, business owners were charged different amounts depending on the size of their business.

The board of directors has

decided to drop the sliding scale and charge every member the same flat rate of \$100.

It is hoped the simpler and more affordable fee structure will encourage more businesses to join the organization because it is estimated that only 40 to 50 per cent of eligible businesses in the county are Chamber members.

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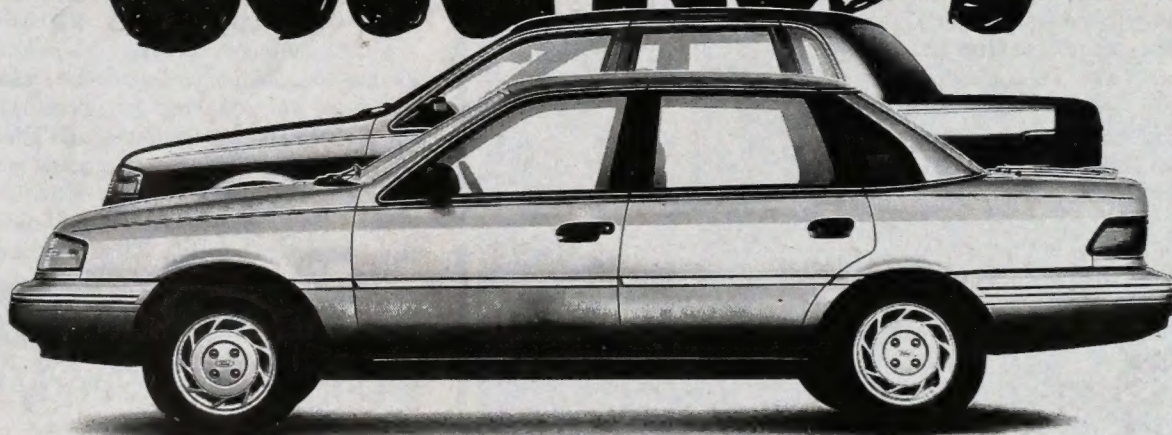
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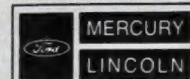
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Local Liberals discuss economic problems

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In order for the economy to recover, consumer confidence will have to be restored, say members of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal riding association.

The association's executive committee held an open meeting to discuss the economy at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden last Wednesday night. Only four members showed up for the meeting and it was suggested that heavy snowfall affected attendance. Those in attendance were: president Joe McGuire, vice-president Guy Skipworth, past-candidate Bruce Glass and director Doug Brohm.

The gathering was one in a series of open meetings the association has been holding around the riding to get input from the public on a variety of issues.

In discussing the condition of Canada's economy, the members said a high Canadian dollar, the Goods and Service Tax (GST), and the Free Trade Agreement with the United States are all hampering a recovery.

Glass said Canadians are tired of hearing about the country's constitutional negotiations when the economy is still in trouble. "We're spending too much time talking about the constitution instead of talking about the economy."

Commenting on the efforts underway for constitutional reform, Glass said the country is

running the risk of trying to cover too many issues.

"If we put too much in the constitution, we'll end up with a constitution like Brazil's, which is a couple of hundred pages," he said. "On the other end of the scale, we could have something like the American constitution which people can read and understand."

Putting day-to-day issues in the constitution will "lock them in a time capsule" and "create artificial boundaries", he said.

Getting back to the topic of the economy, Glass said he's starting to hear some good news, and people are starting to think more positively about the future.

Skipworth said that the cottage show which was recently held in Pickering had drawn large crowds and real estate agents and contractors were encouraged by the response.

McGuire said there are still quite a few people who would like to see the value of the Canadian dollar come down in relation to the American dollar.

A high Canadian dollar hurts the country's exporters, hinders the tourism industry and encourages cross-border shopping, he said.

The group also criticized the federal government's current taxation policies and especially the way in which the GST has been implemented.

While the idea of a consumption tax is not

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Four members of the Liberal riding association met in Minden last Tuesday to discuss the county's ailing economy. From left are: vice-president Guy Skipworth, director Doug Brohm, president Joe McGuire and candidate Bruce Glass.

Sled dog race needs volunteers

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operation of the race, there is still room for additional helpers. "Over the years we have come to rely on the assistance of the community. Without our volunteers, the race just wouldn't happen," Loughheed said. At our meeting last Thursday, all of the crew chief positions were filled, but there is still a need for assistance along the Bobcaygeon Road, north of the bridge. There are a number of entrance ways along there and occasionally teams will veer into those openings. However, if there are people standing along those sections, the dogs will

stick to the trail. I would certainly appreciate hearing from anyone interested in helping out in this area, or any other part of the derby," she said.

Asked if there was any other way the public could help, the race governor asked that people please leave their pet dogs at home if they're coming to view the race. She noted a dog along the trail could cause a team to bolt, endangering spectators, the dogs, driver and hurting the team's standings.

So, except for last minute details, (and a nagging concern about the weather) the race committee and commu-

nity appears ready to host a belated running of the eighth Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby this weekend.

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Lutterworth council paid tribute to Pepper, a 7-year-old schnauzer owned by Lou Cataford, by reserving dog tag number 001 for the pooch's use as long as he resides in the township. Pictured above are, from

left, councillor Maurice Boyd, councillor Bill Valentine, Lou Cataford, reeve Cam Ecclestone, deputy-reeve Jim McMahon (holding Pepper), councillor Lisa Mercer and clerk Mary Jane Irwin.

Lutterworth dog is number one

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Pepper is the number one pooch in Lutterworth Township.

The 7-year-old schnauzer, owned by resident Lou Cataford, was secured a place of honour last Thursday when council voted to reserve dog tag number 001 for Pepper's use as long as he resides in the municipality.

Since 1985 Cataford's

wife Charlotte, who died last year, always used to apply for and receive dog tag number 001 when she renewed Pepper's license each year.

In order to carry on the tradition, and out of respect for Charlotte's wishes, Cataford wrote a letter to the township last month offering to pre-pay the license fee until the year 2000 to secure Pepper's position at the top of the list.

Due to the complicated book keeping involved, the township can't renew the annual license up to the year 2000, but council unanimously passed a resolution to guarantee that license number one would be issued to Cataford each year.

They also agreed that once Pepper leaves Lutterworth, tag number 001 will no longer be issued.

"It's like Rocket Richard

having his sweater retired," said Reeve Cam Ecclestone. Councillor Maurice Boyd suggested that once the tag is retired, it could be hung in the township office.

Cataford was instrumental in the campaign to have a Gypsy Moth spray program started in the county and brought a lot of attention to the damage being caused by the pest in Lutterworth township.

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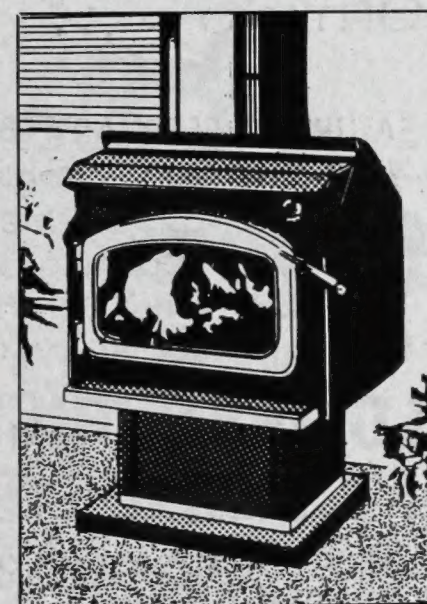
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Youth drop-in centre needed, police committee told

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Addressing the needs of Minden's teenage population is the foremost priority facing the community police committee.

Last Wednesday, committee members met with parents of school children in the second of four focus groups the committee is holding with residents of Minden Village.

Like the meeting with seniors held two weeks ago, the lack of constructive activities for young people was the main topic discussed by the group.

Beth Fast, who runs a church sponsored youth program with her husband Jim, told the committee members that the needs of Minden's teenagers go beyond just recreation.

"My focus is young people," she said.

"Our burden is not just to provide distraction and entertainment but to give them direction in life."

Fast said she and her husband would like to see a drop-in centre established in Minden's downtown where young people could gather to socialize and also have access to literature on important issues facing teens and make available family counselling.

She said such a centre could also be used by seniors and parents with young children to become a resource centre for the whole community.

Committee member Gord Monk, who chaired the meeting, said the proposed centre would be a costly venture but, "it costs a lot more to put a young adult through the court system."

"If, as a society, we are not prepared to spend money on young people, we're sadly

lacking," said Lynn Raback, one of the people who attended the meeting.

Beth Browning, who is a member of the Home and School Association, said the association hosts monthly dances at Archie Stouffer Elementary School which are very well attended by the students. "The kids will come if there is something to do," she said.

Although the community centre has been suggested as a location for youth activities, Browning said it would be better to find a spot downtown, which is more central and is where the kids like to congregate.

She suggested that a committee, with representation from a variety of community groups, be formed to coordinate the search for a youth centre.

Monk suggested that a community youth fund be established and that contributions to

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Liberals discuss economy

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necessarily bad, Glass said the government should have lowered the income tax to balance the revenue generated by the GST.

"They left income and business tax high and put the GST on," he said. "They're really having their cake and eating it too, in the eyes of the public."

"They have to look at making an adjustment. If we're going to have the GST, we should reduce income tax or turn around, scrap the GST and say we're stuck with income tax. Don't take it out of both pockets."

McGuire said the federal government brought in the GST to replace the previous tax on manufactured goods because Prime Minister Brian Mulroney knew that Free Trade would "blow the manufacturing industry out of the water" and the country would lose the industrial tax revenue.

Glass ran against MP Bill Scott in the last two federal elections. During the 1988 campaign, Glass based much of his platform on an attack of the proposed Free Trade Agreement, saying the deal would give the Americans unfettered access to Canada's supply of fresh water.

Since the agreement came into effect three years ago, Glass said the mechanism which was developed to settle disputes between the two countries hasn't worked because the Americans don't abide by rulings which aren't in their favour. However, Glass did not suggest the deal should be scrapped, but said it should be "fine tuned".

"The idea of giving Canadian industry access to the American Market is great, but the deal is not working right," said Skipworth. "It's like GST, it was a good idea that they screwed up."

But aside from the effects of the high dollar, Free Trade and the GST, the four men agreed that the mood of the public will have to improve for the economy to recover.

They were impressed by the campaign of Norland Trading Post owner Rena Parno to reward people who tell her good news by giving them a free gift.

"Stuff like that is a good sign, if it's taking place in every region of the country," said Glass.

McGuire said the local Liberal association will continue to hold open meetings as an attempt to increase public participation.

Spray program at risk

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will abandon its "good neighbour" policy of spraying Crown land which abuts private land.

"What good is it for me, as an average citizen, to spend \$60 to have my acre of land sprayed, if I abut 500 acres of Crown land which isn't going to get sprayed?" he asks. "It's no use."

A shortage of money could also mean that less people will qualify for the spray program and their applications will be turned down.

In 1993, each municipality or county in the province will be required to provide office space for a part-time forest health information officer. McMahon says if the municipalities

want to continue the spray program next year, they will have to contract a private company to do the work. He says there is no indication of whether there will be any provincial funding to pay for the forest health information officer or not.

These developments will have a negative impact on Haliburton County's ability to combat the Gypsy Moth, says McMahon, and he doesn't think there is anything municipalities can do to change the ministry's decision.

"It's a little too late," he said. "The ministry has told us what the decision is. They've been told to cut their budgets so they've got to start chopping."



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Something has got to give.
There are some very tough decisions facing municipal and school board politicians in Haliburton County during the next couple of months as they struggle with the 1992 budgets, but the dilemma boils down to a clear-cut choice; cut services or increase property taxes.

The re-emergence of the tax coalition will put increased pressure on local governments to live up to the promises of a more open process and tighter control on spending which were so prevalent during last November's election campaign. The coalition is taking a very hard line with its determination to see taxes increase by no more than the rate of inflation, which currently sits at about two per cent.

This will prove especially difficult for county council which is going to be facing a double digit increase in the cost of providing social services, meaning other areas of the budget will have to be cut to compensate.

It is the residents of this county who will have to live with these decisions, whether they result in reduced services or increases taxes, and it is the residents of this county who should be taking an active role in determining what those decisions will be.

Given the scope of the challenge facing the county and school board, ratepayers can not afford to sit back and wait for the politicians to pull a rabbit out of a hat. Time is short and everyone should be letting his or her elected representative know where to make cuts and which services to protect from the axe.

And the politicians should welcome the coalition's suggestion of a public meeting to deal openly with these tough issues. People are in no mood to have their concerns treated in a cavalier manner and do not want to wait until the budgets are passed to find out what their 1992 tax bills will contain.

Surviving the recession and planning for the future of the county should not be a we/they situation with taxpayers and politicians in an adversarial stand-off. No one is likely to be happy with the outcome of the up-coming budget deliberations but at least by working together politicians and residents can share the responsibility and the burden.



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by Arthur Black

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Opinion

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Council meeting with trustees to discuss school issue

Members of council were very pleased with the recently completed expansion to the community center. It is a tribute to all who contributed in the planning and the implementing of the plans and construction. We were especially pleased with the interest shown at the Grand Opening on January 23, by you the public. A special thanks to MP Bill Scott for taking time out of his busy schedule to assist in the opening. The enlarged community center can be used as a single room or divided into three separate rooms by insulated folding doors. These rooms, which are 1102, 1368 and 2584 square feet respectively, can be rented for \$80.00, \$105.00 and \$175.00 respectively, or all three for \$360.00. The enlarged facility will accommodate 500 people as opposed to 200 in the old facility. With air exchange and air-conditioning included, this should prove to be very desirable accommodation.

Council will be holding an open council meeting on Wednesday, February 19, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre to discuss the school accommodation plan for Haliburton County.

Council Report

from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

Council has asked the three school board trustees of Anson, Hindon and Minden to attend the meeting to hear our concerns.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation at the meeting is required to submit a written copy of their submission to the municipal office on Milne Street, prior to Friday, February 14, 1992 at 4 p.m. in order to be placed on the agenda. The written submissions will be given to the trustees for them to present to the board of education.

We were very pleased to see the generosity of the general public in lending their "water services" to Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation. This will now enable this municipally owned corporation to complete their townhouse development. Rental is expected to be completed in the spring.

Don't forget council's Open House to be held in the council chambers 10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 29. Bring any questions and/or concerns you may have.

There will be a public meeting on March 11 at 7 p.m. to discuss Minden's water supply. This meeting will be held in the Minden community center. An environmental study as required by the Ministry of the Environment regarding our future additional water source is now nearing completion. All those involved in any way, and at any time, with this study have been invited to attend and explain their involvement and conclusions. This is a very important matter and all persons using the Minden water and sewer systems are urged to attend.

On December 19, 1991, the Ontario Legislative Assembly declared April 6 be designated Tartan Day in Ontario in recognition of the contributions made by the Scottish community in this province. April 6 is significant to the Scots because it marks the anniversary of their independence from England in 1320. Council decided to follow suit and has declared April 6 Tartan Day. While no special celebration has been planned, we are sure that all Scots will stand a little taller that day.

All committee meetings are public meetings. We would encourage you to attend. The following is a list of the committees and tentative dates for each. As meeting locations are in short supply, we would ask that you call the office in advance of any meeting to obtain the location and exact time of a meeting of interest.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery - 1st Monday, morning
County Town Museum - not yet established, contact the office
Minden Library - irregular times, contact the office
Planning Advisory - 3rd Tuesday, morning
Minden Recreation - 1st Thursday, evening
Minden Cemetery - 3rd Tuesday, evening
Public Utilities - 1st Thursday, morning
Minden Parks - 3rd Tuesday, evening
Roads - 1st Tuesday, morning
Environmental - 3rd Thursday, evening

May we once again express our thanks to The Times for contributing this space. We would appreciate any comments you may have on any of our columns.

Coalition planning Tax Rally Two to discuss budgets with politicians

There are encouraging signs that our elected officials recognize that it will take to pull this country through the next 365 belt-tightening days, and the 365 after that, and the 365.....

Board of Education comments about the need "to become more cost efficient", and the search for "a different way of providing programs that won't disadvantage the children but that will cost us less" are ten years overdue but not any less heart-warming for their late arrival. Imagination and innovation have never been lacking at the BOE, but now these skills are directed at improving the cost effectiveness of our children's education, not merely finding new ways to expand the previous year's budget.

The signs are less apparent at Country Council. We have yet to hear any official word, but conversations on the street leave little doubt how troubled individual

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

Reeves and Deputies are with the state of this County's finances. The old saw about adversity being the momma of invention will be tested locally as it has never been tested in the past fifty years or more.

Now is the time for trustees and councillors to build their individual strategies into a county-wide community team effort. Decisions will have to be made that hurt. No longer can we spend what we cannot afford and the community's priorities must be located at every level from road maintenance to gymnasium improvements by involving every taxpayer in every township.

We call upon County Council and the

Board of Education to meet with each other and then present a "budget buffet".....a preview of the options they face in order to meet tax-hikes that will not exceed the current rate of inflation. Taxpayers cannot be expected to provide the funds to "spend" our way out if this recession.

The taxpayers Coalition is organizing a public meeting along the lines of the one held at the Haliburton Legion last September. This one will deal with the proposed budgets that candidates last November told us the public should see before any final tax-rates are passed into law.

Our meeting Feb. 17, 7pm., at the Harvest Restaurant in Haliburton will deal with this upcoming Tax Rally-2.

We have an opportunity to share the Years Grim Burden, and to show our councillors and trustees where we will support their efforts on our behalf.

We urge them to show us the options soon.

Liquor laws make dances difficult to hold

Editor:

I would like to answer the letter, Teen left out of dance, February 3. As I have been involved in organizing dances for the public it has become increasingly difficult to allow under-age persons to attend these functions. The liquor laws are so stringent that is becoming almost impossible to put these dances on. If anything should happen to anyone after they leave the dance, the persons holding the dance are held responsible and can lose everything they own or even go to jail.

I would suggest that you and all teens read the liquor laws to understand them better, it would not hurt the adults to read them also.

Were you and other young adults be willing to go to a dance where liquor is not served, you might find that you can have a good time without it.

Thank you.

Ann Barker
Stanhope

After losing 700 pounds, Walter found it again

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room.

The firemen must have felt like they'd stumbled into a horror movie. It took nine of them just to lever Walter Hudson back to his specially reinforced bed. They brought in an industrial scale to weigh the man, but it broke down.

The scale only went to 995 pounds.

They got a bigger scale, used for weighing vehicles. They maneuvered Mister Hudson on to it. The needle showed that Walter Hudson, who was five feet ten inches tall, weighed 1,190 pounds.

Which put Walter Hudson in the Guinness Book of World Records — and brought him to the attention of Dick Gregory. The black ex-comedian-turned-nutrition-guru flew to Walter Hudson's bedside and vowed to help the man return to normal size.

Dick Gregory made good on his claim, too. Over the next two years, thanks to a special diet devised by Gregory, Walter Hudson melted off an unbelievable 670 pounds.

Imagine — the guy shed the weight of four normal-sized men!

So here's Walter Hudson at a relatively svelte 520 pounds

— able to walk and go outside and lead a normal life after three decades of crippling fatness. Did he live happily ever after?

Alas, no. Walter Hudson fell off the diet wagon. In less than a year he nibbled his way back up to the level that got him in the Guinness Book of Records as the heaviest living human.

But Walter isn't living anymore. He died last month of a heart attack at the age of 46.

And when they rolled his body into the Nassau County Morgue it tipped the scales at 1,125 pounds.

Planning changes will affect Haliburton County

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The planning process in Ontario is going to undergo some significant changes in the next few years, and protection of the environment is first on the list of priorities.

Former Toronto Mayor John Sewell is chairing a committee on planning development and reform which is looking into the planning process.

The commission was established last June by municipal affairs minister Dave Cooke to restore the public's confidence in the land use planning process.

While the results of this commission are still a couple of years away, Haliburton County planner Mark Stagg says the will have a substantial impact on local planning efforts.

"The writing is on the wall," he said in a recent interview. "Municipalities are going to have to plan now if they are going to be able to meet the policy requirements which will emerge in the new legislation."

Stagg has first hand experience with the Sewell Commission's activities. In November he took part in a working group which dealt with planning reform in cottage country and helped develop eight goals, most of which deal with protection of the environment.

Other members in Stagg's group included planners and politicians from other cottage country municipalities, representatives from cottage associations, and employees of the ministries of tourism, environment and natural resources.

Stagg says one of the main obstacles the group had to deal with is the conflict between protecting the environment and ensuring the continued economic viability of cottage country communities.

"The first statement of purpose which was drafted was very strongly in favour of seasonal interests," he said. Stagg was one of the working group members who argued in favour of maintaining a balance between seasonal and permanent residents.

He says he wanted to make sure that any reforms treat seasonal and permanent residents on an equal basis. "I feel it was a very significant contribution from the point of view of this county."

The final version of the statement of purpose says that: "Planning will ensure that future changes protect and enhance health, safety, ecological systems, and landscape and natural features, improve the economic health

of existing communities and integrate the various interests and uses within the community."

Because of the important role played by lakes and rivers in cottage country, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on preservation of water quality.

Many of the goals developed by the cottage country working group deal with limiting the nutrient discharge into lakes and rivers from private and municipal sewage systems, and ensuring that new development doesn't threaten water quality.

One other challenge facing the working group was the issue of the financial burden many of the proposed changes will place on municipalities in cottage country.

"It is going to require a tremendous amount of work and financial resources," said Stagg. He said one of the conditions that should be placed on any change is the ability of municipalities to afford the cost.

"Without watering down the content, the province must be aware of the need to phase in some policies at a rate at which they are affordable," he said. "In the short term, good policies cost money, but in the long term there will be an economic pay-back. Preserving the environment costs money but there has got to be a balance. We can't do everything at once."

Among the most costly items in planning reform will be the need for water quality testing and data and technical information regarding ground water.

Some of the work will be beyond the capability of most municipalities and Stagg says



Haliburton County Planner Mark Stagg.

there is an expectation that the province will have to provide the expertise.

"The implication is that the province has a certain amount of extra work with regard to research. They will have to re-allocate some of their resources because some of this work can only be done at the provincial level."

One of the most significant recommendations coming out of the commission's work is a proposed ban on all septic tanks by 1996. Because most of the Haliburton County is served by septic tanks, except for the villages of Minden and Haliburton, Stagg says the policy is unacceptable unless an affordable alternative is found.

"Alternative systems either have to be available or they'll have to back off the policy," he says. "If they don't, they'll be shutting down rural Ontario. That is not to say we shouldn't get rid of septic tanks, but if you're going to abandon one system, you should have another ready to run."

If some other means of sewage treatment can be found, Stagg says getting rid of septic tanks, which are a major source of nutrient loading in major lakes, will open up more shoreline in the county for cottage and residential development. "If we get rid of the pollution problem, it will give us more of a free hand in planning development."

Haliburton County is in the process of developing a county-wide official plan and Stagg says the county is in a good position to adapt to any changes in provincial policy.

"Our terms of reference have a strong environmental flavour and we'll be able to do some fine tuning when we see what's emerging from the province," he says. "If we're lucky, we'll see new legislation before the final draft of the county official plan and, unless there are radical changes, we're going to be in the ball park."

Hyland Crest raising money for tub room

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A fund-raising drive has been launched to help pay for the construction of a tub room at Hyland Crest Home for the Aged in Minden.

Home administrator Rheta Jones says Hyland Crest needs to raise about \$50,000 from residents of the county. The provincial government is expected to provide about \$70,000 for the new facility, which received government approval last September.

"I've been working on this for more than a year," says Jones. "Hyland Crest is more than 25 years old and all the tubs

are made for people who can step in and out of them. We have no tubs suitable for people who have difficulty getting in and out."

The tub room will be a small addition on the Home which will include the specialized tub and lifts, a shower, washroom facilities and a utility room with bedpan flusher.

"This is not a luxury, it's a necessity," she said. "This is very, very much needed for sanitation and the comfort of the residents."

Hyland Crest, which is administered by the county, has sent out tenders for construction of the tub room and until those tenders are received, Jones says she is not sure what the total cost of the project will be.

With the province's contribution of about \$70,000, Jones said the goal of the fund-raising effort is to raise the county's share of the project without having to raise taxes.

The campaign is already off to a good head start. The Home will use \$15,000 from the current donation account to start the Tub Room Fund and the Women's Auxiliary has donated \$1,000 toward the effort.

Anyone interested in donating to the campaign should make cheques payable to the Hyland Crest Tub Room Fund. Jones says donations will be accepted at the Home and the county office.



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Local youth need more activities, say parents

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the fund would be "investments in the future."

Another idea discussed by the parents was the need for an outdoor skating rink in the village. Several people said there is not enough open ice time at the arena and the Sunday skating, which is

sponsored by local businesses, is often cancelled because of hockey tournaments or figure skating.

They supported the establishment on an outdoor rink which could be used after school and on the weekends for skating and pick-up games of hockey.

Another issue raised at the meeting was the presence of police constables in the downtown core since the community police office was established last summer.

Raback said that when community policing was first being discussed she pictured the traditional police beat

where officers would be walking through the village, talking to people. She said her comments were not meant as a criticism of community policing, but the police are not as visible downtown as she expected.

Monk said there has been an increase of police presence

since the office was opened and that incidents of vandalism in the downtown have decreased. He also said there are other benefits to community policing which are not evident to the public.

Constable Mark McMaster, one of three constables assigned to the village, has gotten to know many of the young people in Minden, said Monk, and these relationships have resulted in information which helps solve crimes. "He's getting to the source of who did what much more rapidly," said Monk.

The committee members also discussed the fact that the Minden OPP detachment, like other detachments across the province, is operating with reduced staffing and the Ontario government has announced further cuts to the number of OPP officers.

Monk said community policing is an advantage for Minden because when one of the three community-based officers is on duty, he operates from the village instead of patrolling a zone which covers a wide area of Haliburton County.

Another issue raised at the meeting was the need for bicycle safety education for

children in the village.

Marg Graham said many children ride on the sidewalks instead of using the road as they are supposed to. She said it is hard to instill good riding habits in her own son because riding on the road and wearing a helmet are not the "in thing" among his peer group.

She suggested more bicycle safety instruction for children and perhaps a program to subsidize the cost of bicycle helmets which are costly and often difficult to find in local stores.

Graham also suggested that something be done to enhance the public playground which is located on Pritchard Lane behind the Minden municipal office. She said the playground has become a hang-out for teenagers, which can make it an uncomfortable place for children to play. She also noticed that much of the playground equipment needs to be repaired or replaced.

Because of the playground's location close to the Main Street and across the street from the public well beside the firehall, it is a tourist attraction for cottagers who come into town with their children for water or to shop.

Browning told committee members that the three officers assigned to patrol Minden should visit the schools to get to know the students.

She said all the students know Constable Mike Maybee who is the community relations officer and often visits classrooms in the county to talk with students on a variety of issues. Browning said she would like to see the students get to know McMaster and the other two community-based officers, Eric Nystedt and Brian Dunham.

The meeting with the parents was the second focus group held by the police committee. This Wednesday, members of the committee are meeting with teenagers and young adults to discuss their needs and concerns. The meeting will be held in the municipal council chambers at the township office on Milne Street at 7:30 p.m.



Judging by the tracks on both sides of the open water, it would appear that the snowmobiler made it safely across this treacherous part of Boshkung Lake. The open water, caused by the current

generated by Buttermilk Falls, provides a dramatic illustration of the dangers which could be encountered when snowmobiling over unfamiliar lakes and rivers.

Tax critics planning second public rally

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Haliburton County tax coalition has stepped back into the public spotlight in anticipation of the upcoming county and school board budget deliberations.

The coalition, which was formed shortly after the county budget was passed last spring, played a pivotal role in forcing financial issues to the top of the agenda during the November municipal elections.

Following the elections, the coalition stepped back to give the newly-elected councillors some breathing room but has now re-surfaced in preparation for this year's budget debates.

"We've never really gone away," Gary Kenney told The Times last week. "We've been meeting regularly and doing our homework." Kenney, who co-chairs the coalition along with John Beachli, said the group is looking for signs that the county is going to reform its budget process to allow

more public input.

"Past political history being what it is, we don't want to be left too far out of the picture," he said. During the election, most of the candidates for county council expressed support for opening up the budget process. "If the politicians don't involve the public, as they said they would, and simply hand down a budget, they will be doing a great disservice to the county as a whole."

Kenney says the support received by the coalition last summer and during the election campaign shows that residents of the county want to get involved in the decision-making process.

The coalition wants both county council and the board of education to present ratepayers with a clear picture of their financial situations and the tough choices facing the elected representatives.

"They should fly a few test balloons and test a few options, letting the public have some idea how they intend

to tackle the dollar problem and allowing the public to support their efforts by showing where to make sacrifices," said Kenney.

By involving the public from the start of the process, Kenney said the county and school board will be eliminating any possible adversarial position that could be taken by taxpayers once the final budgets are approved.

"They can allow residents to share in the burden of the tough decisions that will have to be made. It won't make the decisions any easier, but it will show a community effort and not a decision imposed from the top."

The coalition is in the process of planning a public meeting, dubbed Tax Rally Two, similar to the gathering last September which attracted 500 people to the Haliburton Legion.

The purpose of the meeting is to let the public meet with county and school board officials to discuss the budgets, ask questions and voice concerns. The coalition wants the meeting to be a cooperative effort between the politi-

cians and the public, not an adversarial situation where the elected officials will be under attack.

Most of the coalition's recent efforts have been directed at getting the budget process reformed to allow for public input and Kenney says the group has not adopted any positions about where spending cuts should be made.

But the coalition does believe that, with proper financial management, both the county and school board can meet their respective mandates and still hold property tax increases to the rate of inflation or less.

While support for rate of inflation increases was expressed by many of the politicians during the election campaign, councillors are now admitting that it will be extremely difficult to live up to that commitment.

The provincial government recently announced that transfer payments to municipalities and school

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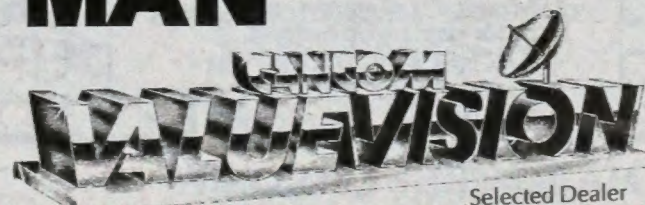


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Police phones jammed with calls about weather

During the week of January 27 to February 2 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated numerous incidents and seven motor vehicle accidents with no injuries and two snow vehicle accidents with one person injured.

Thefts Around The County

Sir Sams - Eagle Lake - Rossignol skis, Head alpine skis, Salomon skis
 Gull Lake - tackle, ABU Carci fish finder
 Trooper Lake - Honda generator, RCA TV, Panasonic VCR
 Galmor Lake - .22 caliber Cooney rifle
 South Beaver Lake - Sears color TV
 Little Bob Lake - black Yamaha Phazer Ontario licence 630618
 Blue Yamaha Phazer Ontario licence 676617
 Prentice Berry Minden - Minden - 91 Ski-Doo Formula Ontario licence 690522 89 Ski-Doo Mach 1 Ontario licence 625337
 Wolf Lake - RCA VCR, alcohol
 Marina - Kennisis Lake - 90 Ski-Doo Mach 1 Ontario licence 630614
 Wolf Lake - ghetto blaster, Sanyo rechargeable flashlight

Charged Mischief

Jason Szekely, 19, of Guilford Township has been charged with Mischief after \$400 worth of damage was done to a vehicle with a beer bottle on January 31. Szekely is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in Minden on February 19.

Over The Legal Limit

Willard Grant, 41, of Maynooth has been charged with

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being over the legal limit of 80 milligrams after being checked at a RIDE stop late January 31

Police Lines Jammed

The "1-800" police service telephone numbers for the Ontario Provincial Police are being jammed with requests for weather and road condition information.

At peak hours upwards of 200 calls per hour are being received at some OPP communication centers prompting concern that emergency calls could be delayed.

While the OPP does not offer such a service, winter road reports are available by calling the Ministry of Transportation at the following telephone numbers: 1-800-461-9526 or 1-800-461-9523.

Assault

As a result of an investigation into an incident in Minden on January 25, George Johnson, 43, of Minden has been charged with assault. Johnson is scheduled to appear in Prov. Court Minden on February 5.

Injury Accidents

Kendra Curry, 18, of R.R.2, Haliburton was injured in a single vehicle accident on Hwy 118 outside of Haliburton during the evening of January 21 when she lost control of her vehicle and went into the ditch, colliding with a rock. A charge

of Careless Driving has been laid in this accident.

Laurie Wilson, 25, of Hampton was injured in a single vehicle accident during the morning of January 20 on Hwy 35 south of Minden when the vehicle she was operating went off the road and rolled into the ditch. Wilson has been charged with failing to wear a seat belt.

Shawn Stoughton, 21, of Gooderham and his passenger Clifford Stoughton received minor injuries in a single vehicle accident on Hwy 648 during the afternoon of January 23. Stoughton lost control of the vehicle which rolled into the ditch. No charges were laid in this accident.

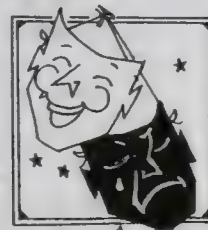
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Coalition wants spending cuts

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boards will be held to just one per cent this year and two per cent for each of the two following years. This announcement, coupled with rising welfare costs, put an enormous strain on the county's ability to cut spending.

While the tax coalition recognizes the tough financial situation the county is in, Kenney says some services will have to be reduced to hold the line on spending.

"Economic times are so bad, very hard choices are going to have to be made," he

said.

The coalition would also like to see county council meet with the board of education before budgets are set to coordinate their efforts.

"They should get together so the entire fiscal universe of Haliburton County can be

dealt with at the same time," said Kenney. "It's silly for them not to get together." By working more closely, the board of education and county council can coordinate short-term and long-term goals for the county, he said.

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Cottage Show creates up-beat atmosphere

Exhibitors bring back good news

It isn't the end of economic hard times or a magical 'boom' which is about to lift the Highlands out of the recessionary doldrums. However the good news brought back to the county last week from the Cottage Show in Pickering may bode well for the area's economy this summer.

Twelve Haliburton County based businesses had displays at the Cottage show held at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering, January 31 to February 2. The Times contacted six of the participants and they all seemed pleased, and to an extent pleasantly surprised, with the buoyant, up-beat nature of the 18,000 who attended.

"What I saw and heard was certainly a reverse of the doom and gloom we have read about for the past little while in the press," commented Brian Holden. An owner of the truss manufacturing company Picard and Holden in Haliburton, Brian Holden helped man the Haliburton County Home Builders Association booth at the show. He handed out over 2000 brochures on the Highlands as well as information pamphlets on the members of the association.

Serious enquiries

While at the show, Holden had a chance to visit with other businesses in attendance. "I talked to many of the exhibitors at the show and they were all reporting an influx of serious enquiries. It was very positive and I'm encouraged for the building season ahead," Holden commented. Holden said the feeling he had after the show was over was that there was still a strong interest in the Haliburton Highlands and the area will likely see an increased volume

of construction activity in the coming summer.

His comments were restrained with several notes of caution however. He indicated the local economy was not back on its feet yet but that signs at the show suggested the corner had been turned and we were perhaps taking the first steps along the road to economic recovery.

Notes of caution

That caution was reflected in the experience of log home contractor and building equipment supplier Pat Murphy of Canadian Hand Crafted Home Builders in Minden. Contacted late last week, Murphy had just returned from Toronto where he made a personal presentation to a potential client he had met at the Cottage Show. "In the past, people would rely on quotes from one or two builders before signing a contract. The trend now appears to be to consult with five or six or more before they make a decision. The people out there know they're in the driver's seat and that times are tough out here. They want to compare price, styles and workmanship before making a commitment," he said.

Murphy noted however that those in attendance appeared to be serious about spending some money on construction and he came away from the show with more than a few contacts to follow up. He said he got the impression there was a degree of buoyancy in the economy which may not be evident yet in the Highlands.

Kim Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton was also pleased with the interest and response at the show. He found the visitors to be very enthusiastic and obviously serious about the purchases they were



David Lee of the Minden Re/Max office stands ready to greet visitors to his booth at the Cottage Show held January 31, February 1 and 2 in Pickering.

enquiring about. His company offers custom built home and cottage packages using a computer assisted design program. They also had a number of docks on display.

This was the second year Emmerson Lumber had attended the show. Kim Emmerson said he saw a big change in attitude of the visitors to the show over the previous year.

Real estate agents pleased

The area was also represented by a number of real estate brokers and agents. Their consensus seemed to be that there is still a strong inter-

est in the Highlands.

Bill Payne of Minden, who operates a real estate company under his own name, described the show as a "great success". His enthusiasm is understandable as before last week had passed, he had sold a property as a result of a contact made at the show.

"The mood at the Cottage Show was really up-beat, just like at the earlier Boat Show," Payne said. "The two previous years had been questionable, but after coming back from this one, I'm still fired up about it. It looks like it is

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Positive signs for the summer season

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going to be a good year."

Noting his success with selling a property and the interest shown in his other offerings he concluded, "when people are buying property in February it's a good sign."

The positive outlook was reflected in the comments of Bowes and Cocks Real Estate Haliburton Highlands manager Lynn Craigmyle. "People are genuinely interested in the Haliburton Highlands," he commented "I think we're going to see a stronger market this spring."

Craigmyle noted the company had instituted a new property numbering system just prior to the cottage show. The enquiries received at the area offices during the past week indicate we're getting excellent results from our exposure at the show. There was certainly no doom and gloom talk...it was all up-beat and people seemed interested in buying."

Showing property

For Dale Austin Real Estate agent Bill Kulas, it was his second year at the show. "There were a lot more buyers than lookers at this year's show," he commented. "I ran out of brochures near the end of the last day indicating a strong interest in Haliburton Highlands property."

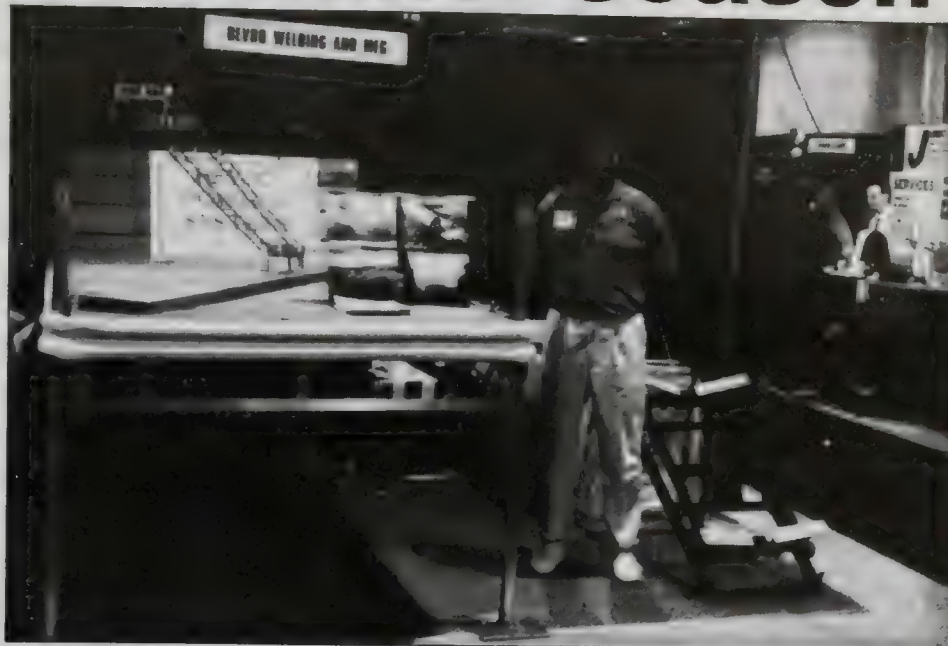
Kulas said he felt the heightened interest was a reflection of lower interest rates, reduced prices and the good selection of properties in the Highlands.

Kulas said as a result of contacts he made at the show, he had shown a number of properties in the Highlands. He said he thought there was a more realistic market ahead and that the show demonstrated, "the positive enthusiasm" which is a (hidden) part of the economy now. He said his contacts at the show included a complete cross-section of the community including young families looking for cottages to individuals seeking a community in which they could retire.

Touching base

One item which all the exhibitors from the county shared was the number of property owners from the Highlands who stopped to identify themselves and simply say hello. There is obviously a strong bond between the area and those who enjoy a seasonal residence here.

Other Highlands businesses in attendance at the show included Bevro Welding and Manufacturing, Century 21 Real Estate, J.D. Robinson Construction, Northern Timber House, Re/Max Real Estate and Sunshine Satellite Marts (Archie Dobbins).



Roger Woods was displaying docks and boat ramps at his Bevro Manufacturing booth. He was one of 12 Highlands businesses represented at the Cottage Show.

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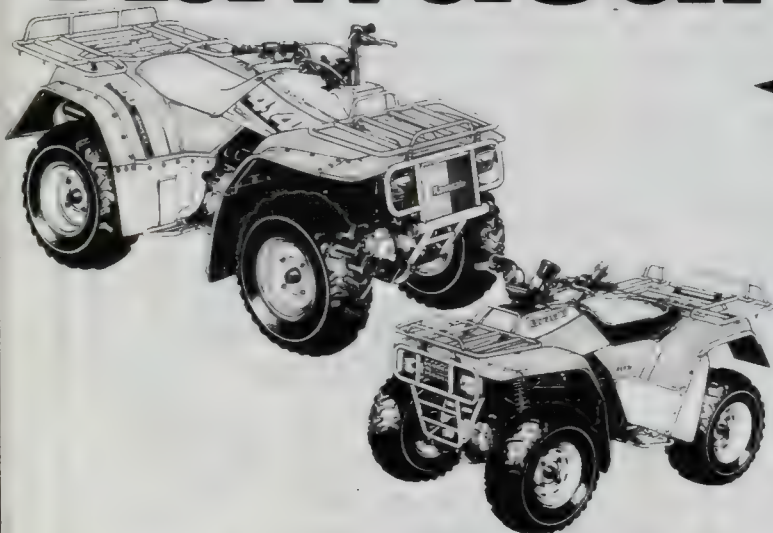
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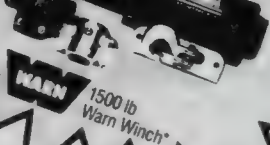
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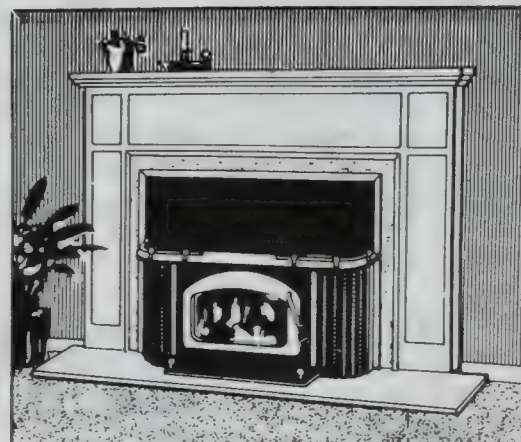
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I am shopping in the grocery store and meet a friend and colleague. He gives me a look of puzzled recognition. A member of one of my congregations crosses my path in the hallway and says to me after a thoughtful pause, "Now I know what's different about you!" Stanley, my three-year old asks me at breakfast, "daddy, where's your beard?"

Yes, my friends, that trademark of a furry growth on my face is gone. I cut it off with scissors, put the remains in a sheet of newspaper. Absentmindedly I left the newspaper with its contents on the bathroom counter, only to be discovered by my beloved this morning when she opened it to read.

A dead beard is not a pretty sight first thing in the morning.

Why cut it off so soon?

Side Roads

by Rev. Ed Moll

The blackflies are not out. It is still winter as my cheeks are now quick to tell me.

I lost it in a game of cards. God's truth.

Let me explain. Simon, our seven year old, received a game of UNO this Christmas, and has been playing regularly ever since with anyone who is willing to be beaten. He is very good. He is also ruthlessly confident.

After the fourth straight time of losing to him, I was getting a little perturbed. I thought it might be a good idea to teach him the morally upright lessons of losing gracefully, of being a good sport, with the usual bromides of "winning isn't every-

thing", and "it's all in how you play the game."

In short, I was going to show no mercy, give no quarter, beat the pants off this little show-off, and I don't care if I'm bigger than he is. I was going to WIN. Period. Indeed, I was so confident of winning that I said to him,

"Simon, I'm going to win this one".

"No, you're not," was his reply.

"Simon, I'm so sure I'm going to win that, if I lose, I'll shave my beard off."

Somehow I think I shouldn't have made that rash statement, because a light started to burn very, very brightly behind his eyes.

We play to three hundred. First one there wins. Well into the game, the score is 276 to 41. Yours truly is not having a good night. However, I begin to catch up: 84 on the next hand, 159 on the following, and then I break 200 with another two rounds. I am almost there.

And then he catches me. He goes out, leaving me with two cards worth fifty points in my hand. He is jubilant. He dances around the room. He stays up to watch me with half a beard shaved off.

The next morning Stanley said, "Daddy, you look like a chipmunk."

Heck, it's only hair. It'll grow back. I thought about what I said and did. I made a bet, a promise, if you will. I put something of myself at stake. I lost, and therefore had to live up to my word. Maybe the lesson I was teaching and learning had nothing to do with winning cards games.

Another teacher once quoted a proverb, "Let your yes be yes and your no be no."

A good thing for children of all ages to remember.

Sunday hunter fined

A Jackson's Point man pleaded guilty in Minden court on Tuesday to obstructing a Conservation officer by giving false information and to hunting on Sunday, after an incident last October in the Uphill area.

Grant Moore was fined a total of \$553.75 by presiding Justice of the Peace, S.D. Elliott after the court learned that Moore, who claimed to be shooting clay birds (hand thrown targets) on Sunday, October 27, 1991 ended up shooting a ruffed grouse and a ringneck duck that he found in the area. The use of firearms for hunting on Sunday is prohibited in much of southern Ontario primarily to give non-hunters one quiet day in the week to enjoy our rural areas.

Instead of admitting to the offense when confronted by Conservation Officer Dave Ferguson of Minden, Moore along with an accompanying friend, attempted to lie his way out of the situation.

"It doesn't pay to lie to an officer when you are caught breaking the law.", Elliott told Moore during sentencing.

"Had Moore admitted to Sunday hunting on the day of the offense he would have been issued a \$53.75 ticket and that would have been the end of it.", says Ferguson.

Charges against Moore's companion arising from the same occurrence were dismissed by the court in an earlier trial.

In an unrelated court action, a Norland area

cottage was fined \$1,000 on January 21 in Minden court after pleading guilty to filling shorelands without a work permit.

Justice of the Peace D. Nichols heard evidence that Frank J. Brodie of Mississauga, Ontario had added stone and mortar to a retaining wall situated below the high water mark in front of his cottage on Shadow Lake. The court was shown photographs taken before the work was done and a comparative set taken after the work was completed. It was also learned that Brodie had been charged a year previously for the same type of offense for which he paid a fine of \$150.

In presenting the evidence to the court, Provincial Prosecutor, James White said, "The aim of the Ministry of Natural Resources is to keep our lakeshores 'natural', as the Ministry's name states."

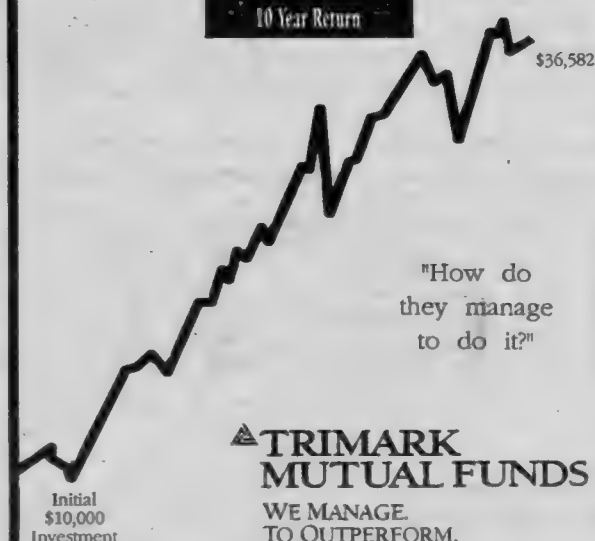
Handing down the sentence Mr. Nichols stated that the disturbing trend of people moving to our recreational areas bringing their urban ways of landscaping their properties with manicured lawns right down to the waterfront is causing major losses to our natural environment.

"If the Ministry wasn't concerned and didn't pursue these cases, the environmental damage would continue to escalate.", said Nichols, adding that he hoped that a fine this size would deter others from attempting work near the water without first getting approval.

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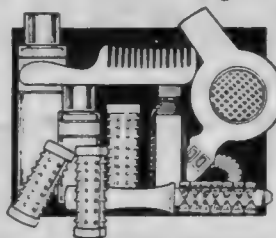
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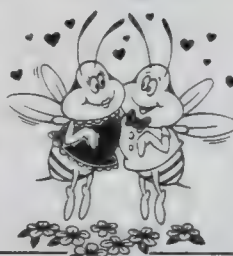
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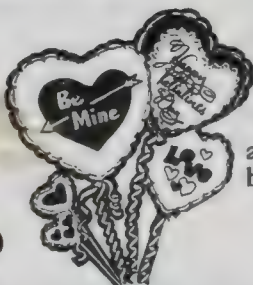
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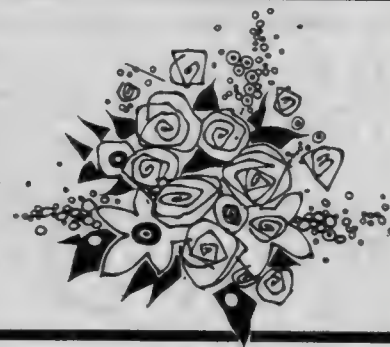
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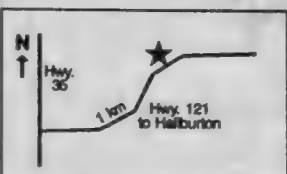


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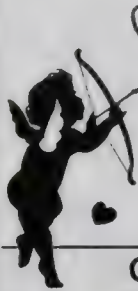
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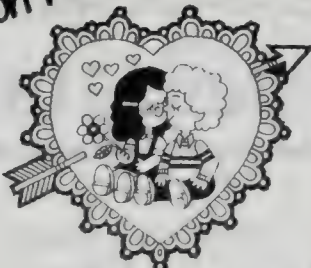
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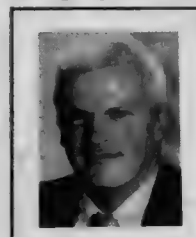
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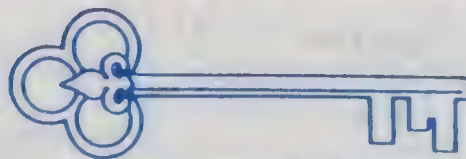
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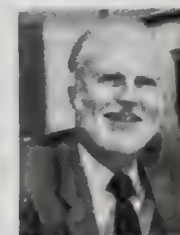


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Skaters do well at Minden meet

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On February 1 and 2, Minden Skating Club hosted its 5th annual "Meet To Skate" competition. Events included freeskating, elements, dance and pairs. Many of our local skaters took advantage of the "home-club" competition and some entered in more than one category. We would like to thank our volunteers for a well run competition and give congratulations to all the skaters who participated.

The local results are as follows:

Proficiency Ladies FS:
Flt 1 - Krista Matyssek - 5th

Margaret Berube - 9th
Flt 2 - Keri Hartwick - 4th
Jennifer Wales - 9th
Flt 3 - Rachel Brown - 6th
Jessica Berry - 9th
Pre-Preliminary Ladies FS:

Flt 4 - Stacey Walker - 6th
Jr. Bronze "B" Ladies FS:
Flt 1 - Marita Schrader - 5th

Preliminary "A" Ladies Elements:

Flt 1 - Keri Hartwick - 4th
Preliminary "A" Ladies FS:

Flt 1 - Danielle Berube - 5th

Flt 2 - Julie Vanderlip - 3rd Final 4th

Flt 3 - Jody Reid - 4th
Sarah Brohm - 8th
Sr. Bronze "B" Ladies Elements:

Janene Garbutt - 1st
Pre-Preliminary Men FS:
Tristan Pawluch - 1st
Juvenile Competitive FS:
Kristi Barkwell - 1st
Sr. Bronze Ladies FS:
Andrea Pawluch - 1st
Sr. Bronze "A" Ladies Elements:

Andrea Pawluch - 2nd
Jr. Bronze "B" Ladies Elements:

Kristi Barkwell - 2nd
Pre-Novice Competitive FS:

Cori Barkwell - 2nd
Janene Garbutt - 3rd
Preliminary "B" Ladies FS:

Flt 3 - Louise Howell - 6th
Pre-Juvenile Pairs:

Katrina Matyssek and
Tristan Pawluch - 3rd
Jr. Bronze "A" Ladies FS:

Flt 2 - Marita Schrader - 5th
Jr. Competitive FS - Long Program:

Lisa Carr - 2nd
Preliminary "B" Ladies Elements:

Flt 3 - Louise Howell - 5th
Jody Reid - 6th

Jr. Silver Ladies Elements:

Cori Barkwell - 2nd
Open Ladies Elements:
Cori Barkwell - 1st
Jr. Bronze "A" Mens Elements:

Tristan Pawluch - 3rd
Novice Competitive FS - Long Program:

Cori Barkwell - 5th
Janene Garbutt - 6th
Junior Competitive FS - Original Program:
Lisa Carr - 2nd



Wearing smiles worthy of the champions they are, members of the Minden Figure Skating Club who competed in the Meet To Skate event February 1 and 2. The local club was well represented in most divisions.

Jr. Silver Ladies Elements:

Cori Barkwell - 2nd
Open Ladies Elements:
Cori Barkwell - 1st
Jr. Bronze "A" Mens Elements:

Tristan Pawluch - 3rd
Novice Competitive FS - Long Program:

Cori Barkwell - 5th
Janene Garbutt - 6th
Junior Competitive FS - Original Program:
Lisa Carr - 2nd

Our competitive skaters are now getting ready for the annual Kawartha-Highlands Interclub Competition which is being held in Haliburton

this year. There are 8 clubs involved including: Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft, Fenelon Falls, Lakefield, Apsley, Peterborough and Lindsay. This year will be the first time that Interclub has been a two day event. The qualifying events advance to Eastern Ontario Section

Interclub Championships (EOSIC) will be held on Saturday. The non-qualifying or "fun" events will be held on Sunday. This year EOSIC is being held in Lindsay. We wish all of our skaters the best when they are put to the task and remind them to always have fun.

Leaders upset in Men's League play

Reversals were the highlights of the evening in men's recreational hockey league action Monday evening. In the opening game, Double D Catering chipped away at a convincing five goal lead to defeat Hartwick Construction 7-6. The second game saw Home Hardware defeat The Times 5-3, while the third game saw Sid Stamp Fuels snatch a 5-4 victory from Westside Jug City with a tie breaking goal.

Tom Haley led the Double D attack with a hat-trick as the team battled back from an onslaught that looked like Hartwick had everything well in hand. Double D opened the scoring, but quickly melted under a blistering six goal barrage in the remaining minutes of the first period. The caterers managed one more goal before the period ended. Double D seemed to find

some magic in defending the other end of the ice for they managed five goals, enough to give them the winning margin and the game.

In addition to the hat-trick, Haley also assisted on two other goals. Tim Hunter picked up two goals and two assists, with Doug Ray scoring a goal and an assist and a single tally from Scott Hamilton. Other assists were credited to Dave Crego and Harold Cowen with a pair each and Rick Beeney with a single.

The Hartwick goal scoring was led by Barry Boice who notched four markers, one unassisted and picked up an assist. Jeff Stamp and Dave Dollo shared the other two goals with Stamp adding three assists and a single from Dollo. Tom Miscio, Sid MacKeigan, Brian Marquette and Kevin Hamilton added

single assists.

Duane Lennie was in net for Double D while Jason Stamp was the Hartwick netminder.

A three goal effort by Ken Barry provided the momentum for the Home Hardware 5-3 win over The Times. Dave Rogers scored a pair, one unassisted and added a pair of assists, while Gary Harrison was credited with a goal and an assist. Ben Manuge assisted on two goals while single assists went to Carey Gilligan, Dean Hewitt and John Ballantyne.

Ivan Ingram scored two goals for The Times, one of those unassisted. He also added a single assist. The other Times goal came from Doug Allison. Craig Crowe picked up a single assist.

Terry Crowe was between the pipes for Home with Andrew Burk at the

other end of the ice.

While Joachian Matyssek did most of the scoring for Stamp Fuels, the single from the stick of Ted Vasey was

the tie-breaker which gave the team the 4-3 win. Matyssek earned a hat-trick and picked up an assist on the Vasey goal. Vasey returned the fa-

vour with two assists on the hat-tricks. The other assist went to Dave Pettes.

Scott Danilko scored two (more on page 25)

Men's League	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Hartwick	11	6	1	23
Times	10	8	1	21
Home	9	6	3	21
KDD	8	8	3	19
Westside	6	9	4	16
Sid Stamp	5	12	2	12

Shaded areas indicate changes. One game (Hartwick vs. Home) is unreported.

Top spot for Redmen

Three wins in three days last week have given the HHSS Redmen clear ownership on first place in the secondary school hockey league. The team leads St. Pete's of Peterborough by a single point in the standings and must win the final game of the regular season next Tuesday to maintain their hold on the lead.

St. Pete's has two more games and could overtake the Redmen if the local team should lose on Tuesday or if St. Pete's wins both their contests.

The Redmen moved into the top spot by virtue of their three wins last week. Monday they defeated Lakefield 6-4. Tuesday they took LCVI 5-2. Wednesday, at the Dysart

arena, they edged Fenelon Falls 4-3.

Mark Morissette scored two goals for the Redmen in their Monday victory. Jason Billings, Wyatt Nesbitt, Derek Wilson and Greg Stamp each added to the score with singles. Assists were credited to Bill Bradley and Mike Billings with a pair each and singles from Kevin Morissette, Jason Billings, Jeff Black, Nesbitt, Chad Burden, Wilson and Jamie Dollo.

Mark Morissette scored another pair in the Tuesday match against LCVI. One of his goals was an unassisted effort. Other markers came in the opening period. Other marksmen included Jamie Dollo with an unassisted ef-

fort, Greg Stamp and Wyatt Nesbitt. Picking up assists were Bill Bradley, Kevin Morissette and Jason Billings.

Jamie Dollo, Jason Billings, Jeff Black and Jonathon Bishop shared the scoring honours before the hometown crowd Wednesday evening. Dollo and Billings also picked up assists, with additional help being credited to Greg Stamp, Bill Bradley with two, and Mark Morissette.

Redmen coach Ron Yake is very pleased with the way the team has performed this year. He noted he initially thought this would be a building year for the Redmen, but the team came together sooner than he anticipated

and that cohesiveness is reflected in the top of the league finish. "It was, to use an old cliché, a 'banner year'," Yake concluded.

The last game of the regular schedule for the Redmen will be played this Tuesday when they travel to Peterborough to play Adam Scott.

The play-offs, broken into best two out of three, quarter, semi and final rounds, should be completed in three weeks starting with the quarter finals the week of February 17. The champions of this league will go on to compete in the Central Ontario championship from which the teams will be chosen to compete in the all-Ontario play-offs, scheduled for the third or fourth week in March.

Danilko scores pair for Westside

(from page 24)

goals in the losing cause for Westside. One of his goals was unassisted. The other marker came, unassisted, from Jeff Howe who also assisted on one of Danilko's markers. An assist was also credited to Mike Keaney.

Kevin Smith was in net for Stamp Fuels while Ron Telford worked the net for Westside.

Games continue tonight in the Men's Recreational Hockey League. The first game sees Stamp take on Hartwick at 8 p.m. followed by Home and Double D at 9 p.m. then Times and Westside Jug City at 10 p.m. Admission to the games is free.

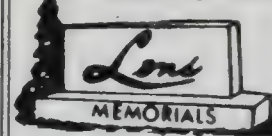


It was too late for Times goalie Andrew Burk as he stretched to block a Home Hardware shot. The puck, which slipped by his glove, can be seen in the net.

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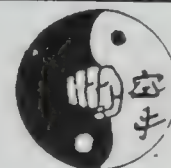


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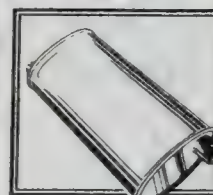
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Nordic ski tour set for this weekend

by Blake Paton

The winter has been reasonably kind to nordic skiers this year in the Haliburton area. All the trails are open and skiers have been gushing about the fantastic ski conditions that prevailed for the past few weeks.

It is now time for skiers to plan to attend the annual Haliburton Ski Tour, scheduled for Saturday, February 15. This year's edition will start on Head Lake near the municipal dock and circle the new-renovated trails at Glebe Park. This trail was bulldozed in the fall, so the race will be more exiting than ever.

"I expect a good turnout, a good race and a lot of fun will be the order of the day," says Jim Andrews, club president, "the race is designed for skiers from any ability level, and unlike some ski races, the emphasis is on fun."

Registration is at 10:00 a.m. at the caboose, and skiers may choose to ski 8, 6, or 2 km. and the race starts at 11:30. There are numerous prizes which have been donated by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, McKeck's

Nordic Notes

from the Nordic Trails Association

Place, the Sports Stop and Under Cover Books.

The Nordic Trails Association also plans more good things for winter. The Association has decided to enclose the Blair Shelter on the Moonshine Loop near Pinestone as soon as possible.

"Skiers will soon be able to warm their bones by the fireside on cold days," predicted the Association's president-elect, John Teljeur. "Not only that," he added, "skiers will also be able to find their way with a brand new (and vastly approved) trail map." Teljeur says that the new map will give skiers a lot more information and will be easier to read than the current trail map.

"Unfortunately, some snowmobilers near the Minden area have found our trails without a map," he continued. "This is a problem we thought we had licked, but there is a certain element in the snowmobiling population

which apparently enjoys vandalizing our trails." The result of this carelessness is inevitably unhappy skiers and extra grooming expenses.

Teljeur said: "It is difficult to miss our signs prohibiting snowmobiles or the unmistakable four tracks that indicate a ski trail, so those responsible must simply be ignorant of the damage or consequences of their actions." Those consequences include a charge of trespassing for any caught on the trails. Skiers are encouraged to take down snowmobile license numbers and report them to the Nordic Trails office at 457-5177 if they should see any on the trails.

The Nordic Trails Association also reminds Minden area skiers that the Minden Trail is now open and groomed. It runs from the fairgrounds to Hart Lodge, where trail tickets may be purchased for those skiers without season's passes.



Augers well

The Minden Kinsmen Club's Community project fund is richer and Jim Cadieux will find ice fishing a lot easier thanks to a raffle held recently by the service organization. Cadieux was the winner of a power ice auger offered as first prize in a raffle held in conjunction with the Kinsmen Club's annual Winter Carnival. Cadieux, of Stouffville, centre, accepts his prize from club representative Roger Yearwood, right, and John Hill owner of Minden Live Bait and Tackle.

Pee Wees are # 1

The Tri-County Pee Wees finished first out of 18 teams in the regular season play.

The team had a record of 15 wins, three losses and four ties. Their well balanced offensive game resulted in an average of almost four goals per game. Their success was also due to strong goaltending and excellent defensive play which allowed them to post a league leading 1.3 goals against average.

The boys played good, disciplined hockey with seven penalty-free games (no small feat), and have been a source of pride both at home and away.

Our playoffs start with a best two out of three series with Sutton. Our first home game is Thursday, February 13th at 8 P.M. Hope to see you there.

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I remember in high school in London, Ont., in the early 1950's when a fellow student told me he wanted to go into politics. He was a leader with high ideals to make Canada something better and we all admired and envied him.

As a teacher, I always encouraged our "best and brightest" to consider a career in politics because we need people in the government with vision, courage and integrity. Unfortunately for many today, a political career costs too much in income, ethics and self esteem.

Meanwhile, polls tell us public esteem for politicians is plummeting. Perhaps federal government actions on the environment reveal the reasons for the erosion of public confidence.

During the last election, public concern forced Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to proclaim a commitment to the environment. Upon re-election, he appointed a squeaky clean rising star, Lucien Bouchard to the Environment Ministry.

Soon after, Bouchard told me in an interview, that global warming is a threat to the very "survival of our species" and then went on to say that we cannot "annihilate the past" by diverting money from oil develop-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

ment megaprojects to a more sustainable energy and environmental future.

Later, Bouchard turned his back on the issue of our future survival to concentrate on the parochial issue of Quebec independence. Robert de Cotret, as Bouchard's replacement was saddled with the promise to deliver a comprehensive environmental strategy.

Over a year later, the Green Plan lacked both money and a profound action plan. De Cotret's recent departure reminded me of Perrin Beatty's stint as health minister (remember him? He pushed for a multi-billion-dollar sub fleet.)

When informed that toxic pollution in Lake Ontario was causing tumors in fish and deformities in birds, Beatty chose to fund a five year study to determine whether humans are also vulnerable.

Instead of recognizing the fish and birds as the equivalent of canaries in coal mines, he cynically chose

to put off any action, knowing full well he wouldn't be in office five years later to account for it.

In 1988, at a global atmosphere conference in Toronto sponsored by the federal government, delegates set a goal of a 20-per-cent reduction in carbon dioxide (a major greenhouse gas) in 15 years.

Five countries, (Holland, Germany, Austria, Australia and New Zealand) have already committed themselves to achieving that target and numerous studies, including a federal Canadian study, indicate that enormous net savings will be achieved by so doing. Yet now the government aims merely at "stabilization at 1990 levels by the year 2000."

On January 27, Environment Minister Jean Charest announced he too would postpone action to reduce greenhouse gas emission by committing \$85 million over five years for more research, more computer analysis and prediction. In five

years, long after Charest is gone, those studies will show what we already knew in the 1980s - Canadians are adding an unprecedented and disproportionate amount of greenhouse gases to the planet's atmosphere and while the specific consequences aren't known, there will be deleterious effects.

That is not, as media suggest, scientifically controversial; almost all scientists agree that global warming is on its way and will have devastating results. We do not need more research, we need more action.

Our cynicism about politicians must not paralyse us. We need people who can lead with vision and courage and we must encourage them to seek office and support them.

In 1989, I interviewed a politician who gave me goose bumps as he recited the dimensions and severity of the global ecocrisis and his commitment to doing something

about it. He is Al Gore, a U.S. senator from Tennessee who ran in 1988 for the Democratic nomination for President with the environment as his top priority.

The American media declared the environment was not a "presidential issue" and Gore lost badly. Gore took time to reflect on that loss and has since written a book, *Earth in Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit* (Houghton Mifflin Co., N.Y.). The book is frightening, profound and ultimately inspiring as it takes an unblinking look at the dimensions of the crisis, points out the root causes and then offers a concrete and detailed strategy to avoid a total collapse in the ecosphere.

Every politician, public servant, businessperson and economist should read the book. Gore gives proof that it is possible to be a politician and still uphold the kind of ideals of that high school student I envied so long ago.

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of January 26 to February 1, 1992.

Jan. 26, 1cm of snow fell with a pH level of 4.3 and the air path was Southern Ontario/Michigan.

Environment damage to lakes and streams is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. pH readings less than 4.0 are serious.

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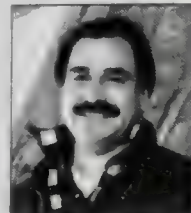


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List of best environmental choices offered by agency

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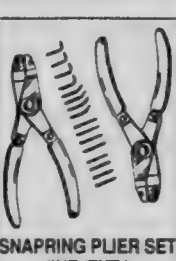
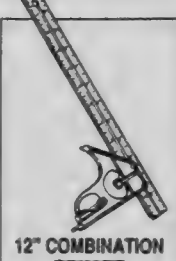
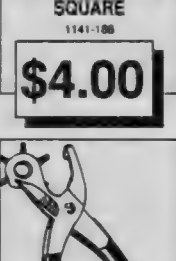
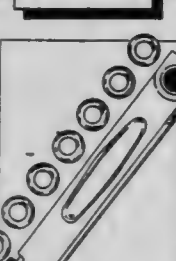
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Two plays featured at Maple Sands dinner theatre

A peek into the world of couples

by Susan Wilson

Two lightweight comedies are on the bill of fare at Maple Sands dinner theatre this month. Both *Something to Eat* by Norman Rhodes and *A Perfect Match* by Joan Forester are award-winning off-off-Broadway plays. Both are short, two-handed, one-act shows starring Falina Pierson and Curtis Eastmure. Both are very New York in topic and style, and both are delightful peeks into the world of couples — how they get together and what can happen when they stay together.

Something to Eat presents the dilemma of a busy working couple with nothing to eat in the fridge who are trying to decide where to go for dinner. But trying to decide seems little more than a pretext to disagree, a prelude to an argument. Every restaurant he suggests, she comes up



Curtis Eastmure and Falina Pierson share the stage in two one act plays featured as part of the dinner theatre fare at Maple Sands Resort. The plays are directed by Heather Scully.

with a reason why not. And vice versa. The two wrangle with the expertise born of long practice. And the way characters on stage carry on,

members of the audience often recognize with laughter a caricature of their own marital manners.

A Perfect Match is sup-

posed to be about computer dating. But very early on it becomes clear that the gentleman at the door is not the 35-year-old psychologist our

heroine is expecting as her computer date. It takes the better part of the play, though, for her to figure that out. And when she does, initially she's

not too thrilled. But all's well that ends well, as another playwright once put it. The moral of the tale is that the chance encounter is often a better matchmaker than all the programmed schemes and personal columns we can concoct.

Under the direction of Heather Scully, Pierson and Eastmure both turn in their usual capable performances. In the second play, however, they both display greater range and subtlety in their characterizations, perhaps a reflection more of greater depth in the writing.

All in all, Maple Sands dinner theatre makes for a very pleasant way to spend any Saturday evening until March 7. The cost is \$25/person. Dinner service begins at 6:00 p.m., followed by the performance at 8:30 p.m. A limited number of theatre-only tickets are available for \$9/person. Reservations are a must; call 754-2800.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

TIME:
EVENTS:
LOCATION:

7 am - 9:30 am	Lions Pancake Breakfast	Legion
9 am	Opening Ceremonies - Crown Carnival Queen	Legion
9 am - All Day	Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating Club host Kawartha Inter Club Skating Championships	Arena
T. B. A.	Senior Curling Bonspiel	Curling Club
10 am - All Day	Skinanigans	Sir Sam's
10 am	Registration for Cross Country Ski Races	Caboose
10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Children's Games	Head Lk Park
11 am - All Day	Demonstrations at Rails' End Gallery - Refreshments Available	Gallery
11 am	Forestry Events - Log sawing, tree falling, cross cut, pulp toss, ax throwing	Ball Diamond
11:30-1:30 p.m.	Eastern Star Bake Sale-Soup & Sandwiches	next to Re/Max
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1 pm	Dabber Bingo - Jackpot \$1000.00	Legion
2 pm - 4 pm	Free Movie: Never Ending Story	Molou
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Roast Beef Dinner: Adults: \$7 - Under 12: \$5	Legion
9 pm - 1 am	Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters' Dance - Ugly Rumor: \$15 per couple - \$10 Single	Legion



Jacknives and Inkwells

by Kenneth C. Hone

This is the sixth installment of Ken Hone's account of going to school in a one room schoolhouse in Stanhope during the 1950s and 1960s.

Chapter 5 - Special Events

There were a number of special occasions in our school year, and both teachers and students looked forward to them as a break in the monotony of classes.

Every spring we celebrated Arbor Day. On this day we cut grass, raked, planted flowers and generally tidied up the school yard. It doesn't sound like much but we were always glad of a chance to get out of classes. I don't know where the custom of Arbor Day came from, but suspect it went back centuries. I wonder if Arbor Day continues somewhere or if it is now known as beautification day.

Near the end of the year we always had a hiking day. On this day, we assembled in the morning at the school grounds with all sorts of equipment; jacknives, canteens, walking sticks, binoculars etc. to take the three mile hike down to Buck Slides. Buck Slides is still one of the prettiest places in the Haliburton Highlands, and is named after a pioneer who had a mill there where the water rushes over huge flat stone surfaces giving the impression of a slide.

It was great hiking along the side road with an eye out for stray turtles or frogs, and being out of school. Along the way we would stop to scratch lines across the road and hold impromptu foot races, or gather stones and pitch them at the birds on the telephone wires.

When we got to our destination, we were

pretty well free to wade in the shallow for minnows or polywogs or wander in the bush to find caves among the rocks and hold cowboy and Indian wars. At midday we were called together for lunch and swapped our sandwiches and fruit back and forth sitting on the flat rocks. Then, after lunch, teacher would send us on a scavenger hunt. We would set off in teams, each with a list of things to find, from a piece of birch bark to a minnow. Some of the boys found this all a bit too structured though, and preferred not to finish the hunt in favour of just running free. Anyway, there was a piece of bright ribbon for the team that got the most objects and another for the team that finished first. Finally there was the hike back to school in time to catch the bus home.

The very highest spots of the year though, requiring weeks of preparation, were the Christmas concert, the music festival and the field day.

The Christmas concert was held about a mile up the road at Club Thirty-Five, the hub of Halls Lake Village, and of the Township. The club had just been built a few years before and featured a great stage about eighteen feet wide and nine feet deep. At one side of the stage was a tiny change room where costumes were put on and taken off. All that separated the change room from the audience was a blanket hanging over the doorway and the parents, I suspect, had a hard time keeping their eyes on the stage and off the goings on in the change room. Boys and girls entered the change room and with the aid of towels, sheets and binder twine, were transformed before going on stage, into shepherds and saints.

Our backdrops were simple cardboard cut-outs evoking either a stable, Santa's Workshop or a home on Christmas Eve.

Besides the skits, we presented songs and poems under the direction of Mr. Hussey and the teacher. The whole thing was utterly terrifying,

riveting and fun. The concert always ended with Santa himself appearing and distributing gifts to all the children, and tons of home baking made the rounds. For many years, Santa was played by Mr. Bill Mole. We all knew who he was and I don't know who got the greatest kick out of it, the kids or Mr. Mole.

The music festival was a frightening and exhilarating experience in another way, because it meant travelling by our decrepit old bus all the way to Lindsay fifty miles away. If, deep down, we all knew that the Christmas concert was for our own parents and friends, we had no such consolation in the music festival.

We were in a foreign world, up against other schools we had never heard of before and being judged by very straight laced strangers. All we had between us and God knows what were our training, our teacher and Mr. Hussey. Here we were on a stage miles from home, surrounded by strangers and expected to sing as we had never sung before. And if singing in a group was not bad enough, we also had to sing in trios, duos and solo.

After hours of anxious, gut-twisting waiting, after hearing the utter mastery of the voice that the other schools could muster we were finally alone on stage. Our knees shook. Our hands vibrated at our sides. "Oh God, I should have gone to the washroom!" Then Mr. Hussey walked out and stood before us and smiled and winked. With a nod and a wave of the hand we began. The nervousness left us, in fact, we ceased to exist as humans in any meaningful sense. We were simply voices totally under the control of the master. And then all too soon it was over, before you knew it, the stage was behind you and you were back in your seat,

(more on page 31)



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(from page 30)
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Invariably when we did go home, it was to Mr. Hussey's house in Carnarvon where his mother had already prepared sandwiches, cake and cream and hot dogs. The perfect ending to a trying day.

Friday was the most exuberant and physi-

cally demanding of our big events. It was held on a rotational basis between the Stanhope schools. The schools involved were Boshkung, Upper Maple Lake, Lower Maple Lake and Carnarvon. For the most part I remember field day at the Maple Lake schools, perhaps because they were held there more often because of their central location.

For weeks we had been practicing the traditional events. These were high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, fifty yard dash, hundred yard dash, relay race and the baseball game.

On that big day, we boarded the bus with high spirits. We had a dollar in our jeans because there would be hot dogs and pop for lunch at a quarter a throw, and some of the boys (the ones who could afford it) made a big thing of eating five or six hot dogs. Hardly conducive to winning the hundred yard dash! The competition was fierce, no quarter was given, and if you lost, you got as much flack from your team mates as you did from the winners.

When we got to the hosting school we met old

friends from last year and after a few speeches about sportsmanship we got into it.

I've said that we met old friends but we also met old enemies. Some of the boys let the honour of the school get the better of them, and some, it must be said, were just hot for trouble. I remember one especially infuriating occasion when I was grabbed by a couple of other boys from another school and dragged out behind their woodshed and punched and kicked in the stomach by one fellow while two others held me against the wall. This was to let me know that they were the toughest. I'll never forget the humiliation of it, and the outrage I felt that anyone could be so damn unfair.

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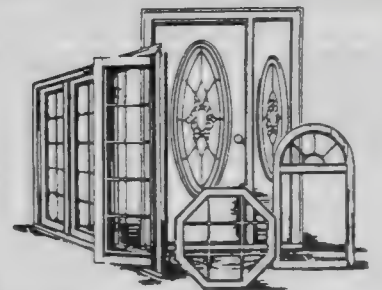
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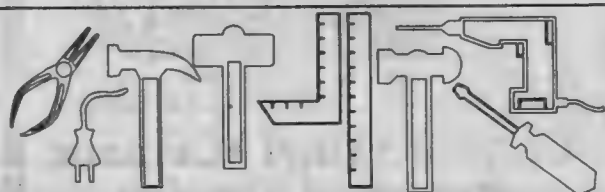
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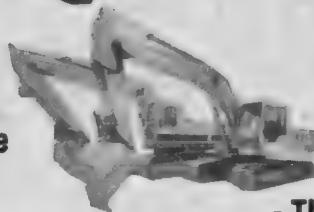
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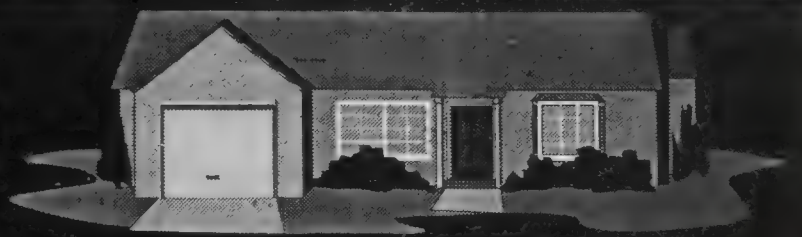
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Museum prepares for another year

by Stan Hill
Museum Committee

At the January 29 meeting of the museum committee, the following elections took place:

Executive for 1992:
Chairperson - Stan Hill; Past chairperson - John Hulbig; Secretary - Irene Moore; Treasurer - Doreen Berry.

Committee Chairpeople:
Building - Stan Hill; Videos - John Hulbig; County Fair - Irene Moore; Scrolls - John Hulbig; Herb Garden - Betty Milford; Artifacts and Acquisitions - Wyn Newberry; Displays - Mel Britton; Attic

Treasures Sale - Bob Harrington; Membership - Betty Milford; Program - Doreen Berry.

Museum Goals Immediate:

1. Prepare summer program
2. Prepare scrapbook of heritage articles
3. Explore possibility of a Heritage Festival for Canada 125
4. Video Minden pioneers
5. Complete ramp to Sterling Bank
6. Set up herb garden
7. Publish a public wish list
8. Design a walking tour

9. Obtain scrap woollen material for a rug

Short-term

1. Complete log church
2. Prepare spring article for newspaper
3. Plan heritage garden parties
4. Plan historical trip from Canning Lake to Haliburton
5. Outdoor displays of heritage farm equipment

Long-term:

1. Obtain school house for museum complex
2. Create a combined store and administration building
3. Prepare museum grounds for community func-

tions

The past year has been highly successful for our community museum. Carol Miles has planned and executed many programs to make out visitors aware of our proud heritage. We have received hundreds of valuable artifacts which are catalogued and ready for display.

Recently we received the original box stove from the Scotch Line Schoolhouse and a fine pump organ originally used in the South Lake Lodge.

Grants from New Horizons, Culture and Communications committee, Work

Experience, and our own fund-raising and municipal assistance have placed us in a position where we can proceed with our log Kirk (church) which we hope to complete this year. Our driving shed is completed an already filled to over-flowing. Our heritage program included several trips to historic

sites in our county.

Wish List

We require woollen cloth (old trousers, suits etc.) which we shall cut and which will be woven into a rug on the 100-inch loom. Please drop the materials off at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery or contact John Hulbig (286-1319) for pick-up.

Community contributions recognized

On January 23, we attended the opening of the expanded and upgraded Community Centre and, believe me, it is impressive. During the ceremonies, acknowledgement was given to the various organizations that supported the expansion financially.

The Rotary Club was able to make a significant contribution and on behalf of the Club, I would like to acknowledge all the individuals who have generously supported Rotary fund raising projects. You made it possible for the club to participate and the result is a Community Centre which we, as a community, can be very proud of.

Over the past six months,

For Your Service

by Rotarian Bill Roszelle

the club has made contributions totalling \$156,604.00 to the following:

- Five Counties Children Centre
- Minden Hospital Fund
- Archie Stouffer School for the Sunship Earth program and for Cyclist Helmets.
- Santa Claus Parade
- Adventure in Citizenship Program.
- Soda Pop Club transportation (Stanhope)
- Parents Support Services
- Canadian Sunday

School Mission

- Home Support Services
- Townships of A.H. & M.
- Police station bldg.
- Community Centre Expansion.

Tuesday night Bingo is alive and well again after the holiday break. The opening night on January 14 unfortunately had to be cancelled due to the storm, and we apologize to those of you who made it to the Centre only to find it closed. January 21 and 28 were good nights however, and the new air circula-

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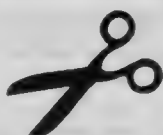
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Comments invited on new labour laws

The Ontario government has recently announced the Reform of the Labor Relation Act, and the ongoing consultation process to seek input from all interested parties.

This represents our first change to the Labor Relations Act. It has not been updated in 15 years and the old act no longer responded to the realities of today's workplace. The existing legislation was geared to the needs of a mostly male workforce employed in large manufacturing and resource-based industries. However, now women and minority workers continue to work in distinct occupational categories, characterized by low wages and limited opportunities. Providing increased access to unions and collective bargaining can provide an important way to improve

Drainville Diary

A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

working conditions for traditionally disadvantaged workers.

Some of the proposals in the Discussion Paper would:

- Increase co-operation between employees and employers when a workplace is undergoing major change;

- Improve the settlement of grievances between unions and management;

- Provide increased protection for employees who are negotiating their first contract;

- Give employees who are now barred from organizing, the right to form unions, and remove some of the obstacles which hamper employees

ability to organize;

- Limit the use of replacement workers during a strike or lockout.

The government's approach, which is based on that used successfully in Quebec since 1978, is designed to prevent lengthy and confrontational labor disputes. Management may perform the work at a struck location, and employers may move work to another location, but replacement workers may not be brought in from outside during a strike. This will speed up the settlement process and help prevent violent confrontations on picket lines.

We now need a new era of co-operation. This means moving away from the traditional confrontational approach to labor-management relations. The reality of the Canadian economy in the 1990's is that nobody can afford to ignore the other side. Labor cannot ignore management's concerns about competitiveness, costs and productivity. At the same time, management cannot take the view that Labor's concerns are somehow illegitimate. Individuals must become team players. Old adversaries must join together in common cause. People must participate and leaders must listen. Though labor management relations are often characterized by antagonism and confrontation in the media, the reality is that 95 percent of all collective agreements are reached with-

out a work stoppage.

Also remember collective bargaining has become a vehicle of important social change. It has led us to such benefits as increased day care, training, pensions, health plans, length of work day and week. These are benefits that many of us take for granted now, unionized or not.

We are committed to the process of collective bargaining. When all parties sit down together as equals and negotiate an agreement that is particular to their needs, that agreement will be more lasting than one imposed by an outside party.

When we announced changes to the Labor Relations Act, many derided the government and assumed changes would automatically be bad for the economy. This is not so. I challenge everyone to deal with the proposals and ideas presented in the Discussion Paper. These reforms are neither "pro-labor" nor "pro-management". Rather they promote collective bargaining, and will make an existing process work better.

Remember the consultation process is open to all Ontarians, whether they are employees or management, unionized or not. Anyone requiring a copy of the discussion Paper or wishing to make a submission to the committee, can contact the Ministry of Labor at 416-326-7400, or write to:

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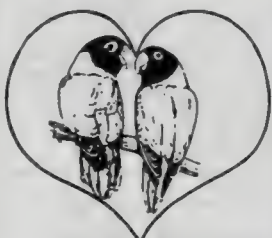
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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of March, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

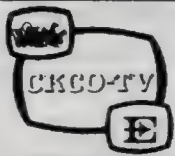
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6:00 Scan Newshour	8:00 Full House
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	8:30 Home Improvement
7:30 Candid Camera	9:00 Roseanne
8:00 Evening Shade	9:30 Roseanne
8:30 Blossom	10:00 Law & Order
9:00 Movie: Burden of Proof, Pt. 2	11:00 CTV National News
11:00 CTV National News	11:30 The Ontario Report
11:30 The Ontario Report	12:00 All In The Family
12:00 All In The Family	12:30 Studs
12:30 Studs	1:00 Soap
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channel 12 CHEX

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6:00 Newswatch	7:00 Winter Olympics
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10:00 National/Journal	11:00 Newswatch
11:00 Newswatch	11:30 Wheel of Fortune
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12:00 Kate and Allie	12:30 Late Night: TBA
12:30 Movie: T.B.A.	
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11:30 The Ontario Report	6:00 Hann & Foote
12:00 All In The Family	6:30 Magic Circus
12:30 Studs	7:00 Rockets
1:00 Soap	7:30 Wonder Why
1:30 Head of the Class	8:00 Winnie The Pooh

Thurs., February 13

6:00 Scan Newshour	8:00 Winnie The Pooh
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	8:25 How It's Made: Neon
7:30 Candid Camera	8:30 Video Stew
8:00 Cosby Show	9:00 Owl TV
8:30 Different World	9:30 The Campbells
9:00 E.N.G.	10:00 Camp Cariboo
10:00 Unsolved Mysteries	10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 CTV National News	11:00 Brownstone Kids
11:30 The Ontario Report	11:30 New Wilderness
12:00 All In The Family	12:00 Sports Presentation: Daytona Twin 125
12:30 Studs	2:00 Rescue 911
1:00 Soap	3:00 OHL Today
1:30 Head of the Class	3:30 New Wilderness

Fri., February 14

6:00 Scan Newshour	8:00 Winnie The Pooh
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	8:25 How It's Made: Neon
7:30 Candid Camera	8:30 Video Stew
8:00 Family Matters	9:00 Owl TV
8:30 Perfect Strangers	9:30 The Campbells
9:00 Movie: The Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage	10:00 Camp Cariboo
11:00 CTV News	10:30 Big Top Talent
11:30 The Ontario Report	11:00 Brownstone Kids
12:00 Late Date: Return of the Rebels	11:30 New Wilderness
2:00 Late Date II: Gidget	12:00 Sports Presentation: Daytona Twin 125

Sat. February 15

11:30 Wheel of Fortune	6:00 New Wilderness
12:00 Candid Camera	
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6:30 Silver Basketball	8:30 Magic Circus
7:00 Third Story	9:00 Rockets
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8:00 HNIC: Winnipeg vs. Toronto	2:00 Rescue 911
11:00 National	3:00 OHL Today
11:15 Newswatch	3:30 New Wilderness
12:45 Maple Leaf Wrestling	4:00 Movie: Ruby & Oswald
12:45 Movie: Cast a Long Shadow	6:00 Scan Weekend

Sun., February 16

6:00 Newswatch	8:00 Hann & Foote
6:30 Circle Square	8:30 Magic Circus
7:00 Town and Country	9:00 Rockets
7:30 Street Cents	9:30 Wonder Why
8:00 Lady of Fatima	10:00 Winnie The Pooh
8:30 James Robison	10:25 How It's Made: Neon
9:00 Winter Olympics	10:30 Video Stew
5:00 Ski Base	11:00 Brownstone Kids
5:30 Newswatch	11:30 New Wilderness
6:00 Road to Avonlea	12:00 Sports Presentation: Daytona Twin 125
7:00 Winter Olympics	2:00 Rescue 911
10:00 Sunday Report/Venture	3:00 OHL Today
11:00 Newswatch	3:30 New Wilderness
11:30 Country Beat	4:00 Movie: Ruby & Oswald
12:30 Canadian Small Business	6:00 Scan Weekend
1:00 Tony Robbins	6:30 Inside Entertainment

Mon., February 17

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daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.		12:00 noon	
2 Faith 20	11 The Judge	2 Global News	11 Noon Report
	12 Flintstones	3 Leave It To Beaver	12 Newswatch
6:00 a.m.		12:30 p.m.	
2 Seneca Telecollege	2 Global News	3 Total News	3 Total News
3 Total News	3 Leave It To Beaver	11 Canada A.M.	11 Beverly Hills
11 The Ontario Report	11 Noon Report	12 Family Ties	12 Family Ties
12 Newswatch	12 Newswatch		
6:30 a.m.		1:00 p.m.	
2 Commander Crumcake	2 Days of Our Lives	3 All My Children	3 All My Children
3 Morning Exercise	3 All My Children	11 Shirley	11 Shirley
11 Canada A.M.	11 Shirley	12 All My Children	12 All My Children
12 The Judge	12 All My Children		
7:00 a.m.		2:00 p.m.	
2 Care Bears	2 The Next Line	3 Good Company	3 Good Company
3 Police Academy	3 Good Company	11 Another World	11 Another World
12 CBC Morning News	12 Middy		
7:30 a.m.		2:30 p.m.	
2 Inspector Gadget	2 Chain Reaction	3 Wok With Yan	3 Wok With Yan
3 Jungle Book	3 Wok With Yan		
8:00 a.m.		3:00 p.m.	
2 Beetlejuice	2 General Hospital	3 In Shape for Life	3 In Shape for Life
3 Morning Exercise	3 In Shape for Life	11 The Joan Rivers Show	11 The Joan Rivers Show
	11 The Joan Rivers Show	12 Santa Barbara	12 Santa Barbara
8:30 a.m.		3:30 p.m.	
2 Teddy Ruxpin	2 Travel Magazine		
3 Good Company			
9:00 a.m.		4:00 p.m.	
2 World Vision	2 Charles in Charge	3 Gilligan	3 Gilligan
3 Sesame Street	3 Gilligan	11 Bold and Beautiful	11 Bold and Beautiful
11 Romper Room	11 Bold and Beautiful	12 WKRP	12 WKRP
12 James Robison	12 WKRP		
9:30 a.m.		4:30 p.m.	
11 New Wilderness	11 Young and the Restless	3 WKRP	3 WKRP
12 Everyday Workout	3 WKRP	11 Cosby	11 Cosby
	12 Taxi		
10:00 a.m.		5:00 p.m.	
2 Food For Thought	2 Golden Girls	3 Different World	3 Different World
3 Fred Penner Place	3 Golden Girls	12 All	12 All
11 Dini Petty Show	11 Different World		
12 Fred Penner	12 All		
10:30 a.m.		5:30 p.m.	
2 100 Huntley Street	2 Global News	3 Mash	3 Mash
3 Mr. Dress Up	3 Mash	11 Cheers	11 Cheers
12 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers	12 Golden Girls	12 Golden Girls
11:00 a.m.			
3 Newhart			
11 Morning Magazine			
12 Danger Bay			
11:30 a.m.			
2 Entertainment Desk			
3 Andy Griffith			

7:00 Winter Olympics	11:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:00 National/Journal	12:00 Kate and Allie
11:00 Newswatch	12:30 Movie: Frontier Gal



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Mon., February 10		Tues., February 11	
4:00	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak	4:00	North America: Growth of A Continent
5:00	T.B.A.	6:00	Origins: A History of Canada: 6 of 16
6:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones	6:30	The Middle East
6:30	Recovering from Addictions - The 12 Steps	7:00	Color: An Introduction
7:00	The Story of English	7:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behaviour
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	8:30	The Adventures of the Little Prince
9:00	Let's All Sing	9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong	9:20	Readalong
9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	9:30	Your Choice: Our Chance
9:45	It Figures	9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	We Live Next Door	10:00	Voyageurs: Digging Up the Past
10:15	Free to Fly	10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Mathmakers	10:30	All About You
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover	10:45	The Magic Library
11:00	The Green Earth Club	11:00	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:15	Harriet's Magic Hats	11:15	Math Patrol
11:30	Nature Watch Digest	11:30	Calling All Safety Scouts
11:40	Readalong	11:50	Report Canada
11:50	Report Canada	12:00	Issues in Education
12:00	The Principal's Report	1:00	T.B.A.
12:30	Conference Report	2:00	Espana viva
1:00	Stopwatch	2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese
1:30	T.B.A.	3:00	Chinese Brush
2:00	How Do You Do?	3:30	Confidence Report
2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery	4:00	Issues in Education
3:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	5:00	Sesame Street
3:30	Primary Mathematics	6:00	Polka Dot Door
4:00	The Subject Is Science		
4:30	The Principal's Report		
5:00	Sesame Street		
6:00	Polka Dot Door		
6:30	Eureeka's Castle		
7:00	Eric's World		
7:30	Workweek		
8:00	Vista: Coming In from the Cold		

Wed., February 12		Thurs., February 13	
4:00	Six Centuries of Verse	4:00	Six Centuries of Verse
6:00	Inside Great Restaurants of Onatrio	6:00	Business & Consumer Math
6:30	The Middle East	6:15	Writing Workshop
7:00	Family Matters: The Long Weekend	6:30	Ancient Civilizations
7:30	Sociology: Social Inequality	7:00	Introductory Geography
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	8:30	The Adventures of the Little Prince
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats	9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong	9:20	Readalong
9:30	Telefrancais	9:30	Tales from the Blue Crystal
9:40	Here's How: Ice Cream & Popsicles	9:40	Here's How: Radio & Television
9:50	Nature Watch Digest	10:00	Look Up
10:00	Let's All Sing	10:15	Let's All Sing
10:15	Harriet's Magic Hats	10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Storybound	10:45	Storybound
11:00	Habitat	11:00	Habitat
11:15	Art's Place	11:15	Art's Place
11:30	The Green Earth Club	11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:50	Report Canada	11:50	Report Canada
12:00	The Subject Is Science	12:00	The Subject Is Science
12:30	Performing Arts: A Dramatic Lesson	12:30	Performing Arts: A Dramatic Lesson
1:00	North-South	1:00	North-South
1:30	T.B.A.	1:30	T.B.A.
2:00	French in Action	2:00	French in Action
2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery	2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery
3:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones	3:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30	Science and Technology	3:30	Science and Technology
4:00	Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps	4:00	Recovering from Addictions: The 12 Steps
4:30	Let's Read Together	4:30	Let's Read Together
5:00	Sesame Street	5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fireman Sam	6:30	Fireman Sam
6:50	Manfred	6:50	Manfred
7:00	Today's Special: Police	7:00	Today's Special: Police
7:30	Distant Voices	7:30	Distant Voices
8:00	Fragile Nature	8:00	Fragile Nature
9:00	Between the Lines	9:00	Between the Lines
10:00	This is David Lander	10:00	This is David Lander
10:30	Prisoners of Gravity	10:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:55	Pick 3 Draw	10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	The Victorian Kitchen Garden	11:00	The Victorian Kitchen Garden
11:30	Medium Close Up	11:30	Medium Close Up
12:00	Common Ground	12:00	Common Ground
12:30	Question Period	12:30	Question Period

Fri., February 14		Sat., February 15	
4:00	Six Centuries of Verse	6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis	6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
		7:00	Here's How! Crayons and Markers
		7:15	Let's All Sing
		7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
		8:00	Polka Dot Door
		8:30	Today's Special: Fun

Sun., February 16		Mon., February 17	
6:00	Polka Dot Door	4:00	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest	5:00	T.B.A.
7:00	Return to The Magic Library	6:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
7:15	Music Box	6:30	Recovering from Addictions - The 12 Steps
7:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	7:00	The Story of English
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special: Jeff	8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Sesame Street	9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:00	Join In!	9:15	Report Canada
10:30	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland	9:20	Readalong
11:00	OWL/TV	9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:30	Heidi	9:45	It Figures
12:00	Pedagogie 2000	10:00	The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
1:00	La Francophonie hors Quebec	10:15	Free to Fly
2:00	Sciences/math: La Didactique	10:30	Mathmakers
3:00	Caracteres	10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
4:00	L'Enfant... un monde en developpement	11:00	The Green Earth Club
4:30	Nouvelles Nouvelles	11:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
5:00	Chat boume	11:30	Nature Watch Digest
5:30	Cocotte Minute	11:40	Readalong
6:00	Bibi et Genevieve	11:50	Report Canada
6:15	Bibi et Genevieve t'inventent	12:00	The Principal's Report
6:20	Piccoli et Libabo	12:30	TVO Daytime
6:30	Dusty	1:00	Stopwatch
		1:30	T.B.A.
		2:00	How Do You Do?
		2:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery
		3:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
		3:30	Teacher Education for Secondary School Teachers
		4:30	The Principal's Report
		5:00	Sesame Street
		6:00	Polka Dot Door
		6:30	Eureeka's Castle
		7:00	Eric's World
		7:30	Workweek
		8:00	Vista: Splitire
		9:00	Imprint
		10:00	Vital Signs
		10:55	Pick 3 Draw
		11:00	Walking Fit
		11:30	Well-Being: Healing Better
		12:00	Your Green Home
		12:30	Question Period

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Owl visits Home's bird feeder

"Stormy weather is what man needs from time to time to remind him he's not really in charge of anything." Bill Vaughan.

Saturday again, how fast they come around and quiet as usual.

After fitness Monday, Evelyn Coleman came for bible study. She was very excited over seeing a large owl sitting on the bird feeder just outside the kitchen window. It stayed there about three days. Thank you Evelyn. Monday afternoon the Hyland Crest Ladies Aux-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

iliary held their first 1992 meeting in the auditorium. There was a good number present including Rheta Jones, our Administrator who gave a very enlightening report on what has been planned to improve the Home. Due to many restrictions on our whole country it will be necessary to raise the money to build a very needed

bathing facility. To start the Fund off, the ladies of the Auxiliary voted to donate one thousand dollars to the bathing facility fund.

In the evening, Fern Donnelly and Pat Bradburn showed the movies "Wild Highlands" and "The Unsinkable Sea Otter." We truly thank them.

Tuesday, Chapel Service

was beautifully given by Louise Leonard with thanks.

We had fun and fitness Wednesday morning. At noon Terry and Norma took me out to lunch, needless to say I enjoyed it very much. Later, Greg Sawyer organized a game of shuffle board in the auditorium for the residents. Doris and I made centre pieces in the crafts room.

Pastor Murray was here for a service in the evening. Thank you Pastor Murray.

Thursday was our Birthday Tea Party. The ladies of the A.C.W. group served.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Axis Glide
Balance Grace
Basic Hold
Blade Jazz
Boot Laces
Chasse Mohawk
Couple Music
Cross Pair
Curve Partner
Dutch Roll Poise
Edge Program
Figure Rhumba
Form Rocker
Fox Trot Routine

Run
Samba
Set
Sequence
Skate
Skill
Slide
Step
Style
Swing
Tango
Tempo
Turn
Waltz
Whirl

K V S A B M U H R E K C O R F
C L J E O Z Z A J S S M V F B
O P M E T A P P A I R S B L A
U V D L T O R T X O F D A L S
P K A L V J O A F P C D L H I
L W E O V O G H S I E T A L C
E A F R B R N H S E A G N E R
T H I H F E A U L N N O C T O
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K M U T U R N O W T E H A K S
S A R U B R O S H U S J I L T
T A E D U R V P Q O U L I R Y
P X M N L A C E S R L F I B L
N I S B V F S T O E G D E D E
T S E C A R G S J V G L I D E

A.A river.

hands?

A.A chair.

Q. What parts of Berlin are in France?

A. The letters e, r, and n.

Q. What has ears but can't hear?

A. Corn

Q. When fish swim in schools, who helps the teacher?

A. The herring aid.

Q. What has a mouth but no teeth?

Q. What has arms but no

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DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Wednesday, March 11	Minden	7:00 p.m.
Monday, March 16	Hyland Crest	
	Dorset	2:00 p.m.
Monday, March 16	Dorset Recreation Centre	
	Carnarvon	7:00 p.m.
	Stanhope Fire Hall	
Tuesday, March 17	Haliburton	2:00 p.m.
	Haliburton Legion	
Wednesday, March 18	Wilberforce	5:00 p.m.
	Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre	

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 5th day of March, 1992, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of January, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Congratulations to the newlyweds Sis Gilles and Norman Wilbee who were married at Los Vegas on Jan. 19th and on his birthday: now there's an anniversary that won't be missed.

Don and Ellen Holden are home after spending two very enjoyable weeks in Marea Del Porillo, Cuba. Surrounded by mountains and the beautiful sea. It was really very hot and the Cuban people are very friendly, some English speaking and they can't do enough for you. It was their third time in Cuba and they will certainly go back again.

At the February 3 weekly euchres at St. Paul's, winners were: for lone hands Norm Lee, and others Joyce Hewitt, Nancy Gayton, Joan MacKenzie and Helen Skelding with 50/50 going to Edna Trumbull.

Club 35 Euchre Winners - February 3
50/50 Draw - Velda Harrison
Lone Hands - Thelda Weston
High Lady - Rhoda Woolner
High Man - Ray Brown
Others - Ellen Klok, Cliff Woolner, John Klok

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Charlie Kent and Mrs. Earl Brown, and Mrs. Grace Munns, whose funerals were since last week.

There were euchre games at Lochlin Centre on February 4 at 8 p.m. with winners lone hands: Murray McKinnon and others Isa Hilyer, Carl Harrison, Bessie Burk and Chic Minaker. The next games will be on Febru-

ary 18th.

All good wishes go to Edna Taylor at Ross Memorial and to Jean Lacey who was in the local hospital.

The Labatt's Blue Lite Sun Bowl was at Fenelon Lanes on February 2. Some from Carnarvon Lanes were winners, those being Bill Kelly, second, Gordon Martin, fourth, Phyllis Sutherland, third. All now go on to bowl in Regional finals in Lindsay, April 5 and this in score of 210 and under. Congratulations to all. Best wishes in the next games.

More winners in Minden Lions Hockey Pool are Garland Barkwell, Nancy Stinson, Bruce McFadden, Maurice Boyd, Doug Brown, Lynda Rooney, Robin Flood, Gail Parish, Joe Mitchell and Jack Stacey sharing in \$190.00.

Dorothy McElwain, Corey and Nancy Walker, Joe and Sheila Graham and Stan Russell all attended a birthday party for Trent McElwain at the home of Kirk and Julie McElwain in Ajax.

Val, Fred and Nathan Hewitt of Elmvalle had a great weekend with Joyce Hewitt.

Recent guests with the Bob Vicks included Wayne Vick of Toronto, Paul and Sharon Sisson, Frank and Marion Bacon.

Did you notice in the Toronto Star that snowmachines are now programmed to travel over 100 miles an hour? Seems very dangerous to me, but I guess people are still daring and pushing their luck.

Dale and Cathy Vick of

Vandorf had his parents Audrey and Bob Vick, visiting them last Sunday.

Coming events called in are: Sled Dog Races Feb. 15th and 16th; Benefit Dance for Kelly Harrison, Feb. 15th; Bid Euchre at Stanhope Firehall Wed., Feb. 12th at 7pm.; Women's Institute meeting is Wed. Feb. 19th at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Leslie Northey has a special interest in the Winter Olympics. Her nephew, Robert Schistad is a goalie for the Norwegian hockey team. They play in France this week.

The following poem was submitted to us to pass along to our readers this week.

The Haunted Supermarket.

Florescent light flickering, then fading;
The staff scurrying out through the doors;
The supermarket emptied and darkened,
No tapping of heels on the floor
As a stranger so puzzled and worried
Slowly glided round cartons and shelves,
Wondering why all the shoppers who'd hurried
Away were so mightily pleased with themselves.
Then this little Victorian lady
Stared around, wrung her hands, shook her head.
As her shadowy figure moved onwards,
These were the words that she said....
"There can't be any pleasure in shopping
In these supermarkets, you know
When your thinking what is there for dinner,
And there's nothing but

tins in long rows

Or those there instant diners in packets.

Instant coffee and powdered milk too,

They've even stuffed tea into teabags,

Don't tell me as that makes a good brew!

All the goodness has gone out of this stuff

That's been pulverized, frozen, and dried,

And I shudder to think when I see it

What it does to your poor old inside.

For breakfast there's no gradely porridge

But flakes, crisps, and crunchies and such,

And some strange foreign mixture that looks like

The sweepings from our rabbit hutch

There's a fridge there all bunged up with packets

Of fish that's been shoved in queer shapes,

There's cheese thats all quivery and sloppy

And rolled round in pits out of grapes.

There's deep frozen something or other

As hard and as dry as a stone,

It looks like some ani-

mal's inards

All tied up with gristle and bone.

How can these folks bring up their children

On food out of tubes and glass jars?

I cannot believe it will nourish,

I'd have them all put behind bars,

And what's these things called Spanish Paella,

Indian curries and Chinese Chow Mein

They might be alright when they started,

But how do you know where They've been?

Ravioli, Salami, Spaghetti,

Foreign names I can hardly believe

I could eat none of this here stuff

My stomach would turn

over and heave.

There's packets of queer coloured powders

That say as they'll make a good cake,

If you just add an egg and some water,

But I like to have a good bake.

Potato pie, like, with picked red cabbage,

And a lightly rubbed short pastry crust,

With a slowly baked creamy rice pudding,

Why, then I could eat till I bust"

As she slowly and silently faded

Back into the darkness of night,

My deep-frozen supper was thawing,

And I felt that she might have been right.

ANON.



NOTICE TO DRIVERS

To accommodate the Minden Sled Dog Derby this Saturday & Sunday, vehicular traffic on the following streets will be affected:

- Main Street, from the Dominion Hotel to the CIBC corner, closed from Friday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- Main Street, from the Rockcliffe Tavern to McKnight Dr. (to accommodate dog trucks), closed from Saturday at 6 a.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- the parking lane on the east side of Bobcaygeon Road, north to MacKay Drive, closed Saturday and Sunday
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The Haliburton County Infor-
mation Centre invites you to
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volunteers Thursday, Febru-
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day, February 27 from 9:00 a.m.
to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to
3:30 p.m. Children must be five
years old by December 31,
1992. Please bring proof of
birth date and immunization
records. For further informa-
tion call the school at 286-
1921.2B&2D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celebration '92 Members' Show

Featuring works by members
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Hours: Tuesday to Saturday,
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BIRTHS

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Joe and Kathy wish to announce
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and Harry and Bea Lynch of
Peterborough. Special thanks
to Dr. Janet Kelly, Dr. Tina
Moga, Marg Graham and sup-
portive friends and relatives.

CARDS OF THANKS

I, Lee Oster, would like to thank
all my wonderful friends who
helped me through my illness
from December 2, 1991 to the
present time. To Dr. Mark
Chayer and Dr. Michael
DeRoode for their help, I say
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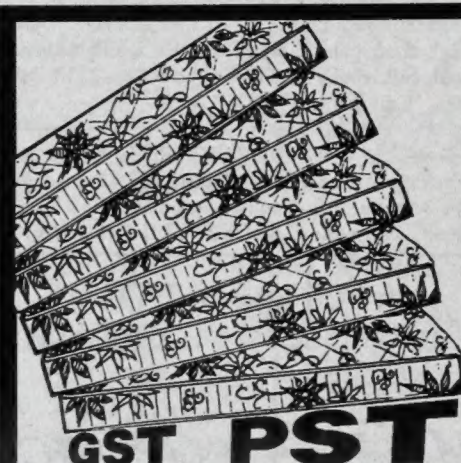
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The last two weeks have been stressful for me. However, they have also shown me that there are people who care and share. You all know who you are. You have been so generous with gifts, cards, prayers and visits, offers of friend-sitting, telephone calls and the scrumptious food treats which arrive daily. Kristy also appreciated her visit with the Wallaces and the Rogers. Thank you all.

Bill and Eleanor Kleinschmidt

I wish to thank all who sent cards, telephoned and otherwise enquired about my health while in the hospital. Also special thanks to Bill Bonner for transportation and Rev. Moll and Rev. Parker for prayers, also Minden Hospital. It was appreciated.

Muriel and Cliff Green

Lawrence and Marilyn Anderson would like to thank family and friends who helped celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Your gifts, cards and best wishes will always be special to us. To the people who planned and arranged the dance, your thoughtfulness and work will never be forgotten.

AT REST

**KENT,
Charlie**

At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday February 5. In his 74th year. Beloved husband of Audrey, dear stepfather of Ray Trumbull of Minden and June Ackley of Whitby, loving grandfather of Peter, Debbie, Brian, Jennie, Bradley and Clinton. Pre-deceased by Tony. Brother of Calvin, Mary, Gordon, Earl and Ellen. Pre-deceased by Audrey, Phorna, Minnie, Lorne and George. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, February 8 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.



AT REST

**HOGG,
Howard Angus**

Passed away at the Parry Sound General Hospital on February 1, 1992 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Clara of Parry Sound, dear father of Barbara and her husband Gerry Marshall, Elizabeth and her husband Jim Fawcett and David and his wife Sheri, all of Parry Sound. Pre-deceased by daughter Cheryl in 1975. Loving grandfather of Katelyn, Michael and Jonathan. Sadly missed by mother Lily Hogg of Minden. Pre-deceased by father Harold Hogg of Minden, brother Taylor and wife Phyllis of North Bay. Loved by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Logan Funeral Home, 81 James St., Parry Sound. Funeral services were held on Monday, February 3. Interment, Hillcrest Mausoleum, Sylvan Acres in the spring. Donations to the General Hospital for CNIB or the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

Howe, Vera, In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Vera who left us February 15, 1988.

Calm and peaceful she is sleeping
Sweetest rest that follows pain
We who loved her sadly miss her

But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed always,
Your family

Howe, Vera, In loving memory of my dear wife Vera who passed away February 15, 1988.

She is gone but not forgotten
And as dawns another year

IN MEMORIAM

In my lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of her are always near.

Days of sadness still come over me

Tears in silence often flow
For the one I loved so dearly
And lost so long ago.

Loved and missed always,
Your husband Henry

Hughes, Robert (Bob), In loving memory of our dear father who passed away February 14, 1991.

Softly the leaves of memory fall

Gently I gather, treasure them all

Some may forget now that you've gone

IN MEMORIAM

But we will remember no matter how long.

Remembered everyday by his family.

Brown, William I., In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 11, 1991.

Memories grow more precious still

When loved ones have to part,
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